TRUCE IN MELLEN SUIT

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Rain late tonight and Sunday; rising temperature. Strong East to Southeast wind.
Sun rises, 5:57; sets, 6:36.
Moon rises, 5:05 a. m.
High tide, 10:36 a. m.; 11:06 p. m.
Maximum temperature 52 at noon; minimum 32, at 6 a. m.; average, 37.5. Temperature till noon, 33.
Light all vehicles at 6:20 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1919
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LEAGUE STAYS IN PEACE PACT--WILSON

10 LOST AS MINE SINKS U. S. SHIP

TRUCE IN MELLENS' QUARREL

"Understanding Reached, but No Reconciliation," Declares Former Railroad Man

Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, declared over the telephone from New York to the Boston American today that, while he and his wife, Mrs. Katherine Livingston Mellen, had come to an understanding, there would be no reconciliation between them.

A report out of Stockbridge, seat of Mr. Mellen's fancy farm, "Council Grove," said that a reconciliation was in prospect. This report was based on the news that the "Council Grove" mansion was being renovated and that the apartments formerly occupied there by Mrs. Mellen were undergoing alterations. The report assumed that these alterations indicated Mrs. Mellen's prospective return to the domestic hearth.

UNDERSTANDING REACHED.

But Mr. Mellen said over the wire to the American:

"Mrs. Mellen and I have come to an understanding. But there is no reconciliation and there will be none. That is all I have to say on the matter."

Clifton H. Warner, counsel for Mrs. Mellen, gave a rather optimistic turn to the situation today. He said over the telephone from Pittsfield:

"Negotiations between my client and Mrs. Mellen are pending and better relationships have already been established. We hope for an early reconciliation. No one can speak with authority on this subject, however.

"I do not believe there is anything in the story that the alterations at the Mellen residence at Stockbridge are being made in anticipation of Mrs. Mellen's homecoming. Things haven't gone that far yet. All I can say is that things look brighter and we hope for a reconciliation soon."

Mr. Mellen filed suit for separation in the Berkshire Probate Court May last. He also asked the right to con-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

ALTURA LAUNCHED AT STONINGTON, CT.

Her sponsor.

New London, Ct., March 15.—The steamer Altura, built by the Ship Construction and Trading Company, was successfully launched at Stonington today. Mrs. Charles E. Mosser was

LODGE MODERATOR AGAIN AT NAHANT

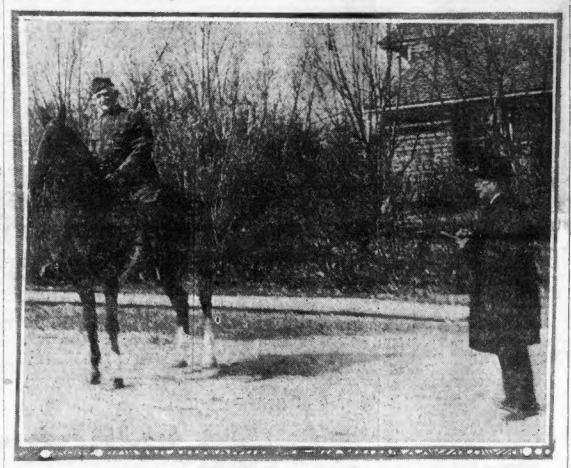
Nahant, March 15.—United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was reelected moderator at the town meeting by the voters of Nahant today.

NEW Peerless EIGHT

The New Peerless Eight is the car you have been waiting for — high grade and light weight.

$2910 Boston

GEN. EDWARDS POSING FOR STATUETTE



Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the 26th, or New England, "Yankee" Division, posing on his favorite horse "Laddie" for Alexander Pope, a painter and sculptor. Mr. Pope has finished a striking statuette of General Edwards. The picture, copyright by International Film Service, shows General Edwards posing while Mr. Pope is making sketches.

First steps toward making a statuette of General Clarence R. Edwards were taken today when General Edwards went for a horseback ride accompanied by Alexander Pope, the sculptor. Mr. Pope made sketches of the famous soldier in the saddle.

General Edwards, always in his element on a horse, rode his favorite, "Laddie," which has just arrived from Newport News. It has recently been in quarantine there.

The general rode about the estate of Arthur Tisdale Bradlee of Chestnut Hill. Although now commanding the Northeastern Department, General Edwards will be commemorated in the statuette as leader of the famous Yankee Division.

Mr. Pope has in his studio a statuette of General Pershing, made after sketches which he did in France.

Y. D. WELCOME TO COST NEARLY $700,000

It will cost $695,000 to entertain men of the 26th Division at Boston and Camp Devens, according to figures given out by army officials. They include the following items:

Three trips on railroad trains, $35,000; salaries of officers and men, $150,000; entertainment, $400,000; heat, light, water, etc., $80,000. After looking over the figures at Northeastern Headquarters, a plan for defousing the men at the Boston Army Supply base, instead of at Camp Devens was considered. Officers estimated that $75,000 might be saved in this way, so that only one trip to the camp would be necessary. This would be for demobilization.

Major Michael J. Moore held a conference with Sims & Webster on plans for setting up equipment for the "sanitary process" at the supply base. If this is adopted, the men will be prepared there for the parade. General Edwards gave the plan his approval, and a report will be made next week, in time for Colonel Albert S. Williams, chief of staff, to take it to Washington.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings	$77,449,710
Boston Sub-Treasury, credit	203,646
New York bank clearings	675,805,530
New York Sub-Treasury, debit	61,791

ARLINGTON Formerly Castle Sq. THEATRE Direct Town Ticket Office at Filene's

Block from The Lion's Mouse Daily at 2:15 & 8:15 Co. is Tel. Beach 5300

American Markets Swamped; Everyone Is Buying Fish

Everyone is buying fish! The Boston American Fish Stores are doing so much business that their employes can hardly handle it. Probably no greater amount of fish was ever sold in any store before as in every one of the American stores during the past twenty-four hours.

Again and again the entire stock of each of the stores was bought out by men and women who crowded the marts to take advantage of their first opportunity to get food at cost. Codfish, haddock, herring, finnan haddie, Boston bluefish, whiting all sold rapidly. The mackerel on sale at five and six cents a pound was snapped up at once.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

GERMANY DEMANDS CREDITS ABROAD

Berlin, via Copenhagen and London, March 15.—At a meeting of financiers today with Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, presiding, a demand was made for the application of President Wilson's "fourteen points" to German economic problems and the immediate establishment of credits abroad. Protest was made against the setting up of a separate State in Rhenish Prussia.

TIME TO REBUILD

Gain new strength now by taking Father John's Medicine. Safe for all the family.—Advt.

PELLETIER RAPS WAR BUDGET

Discrimination Charged in Division of Funds for Comfort of Soldiers

Endorsement by Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels of the budget for the distribution of $200,000,000 of United War Work funds among United States troops and those of its allies was attacked today by District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, supreme advocate of the Knights of Columbus and a leader in the work of the National Catholic War Council.

District Attorney Pelletier said he was embarrassed in discussing the subject freely because an alleged statement by General Pershing was used as the basis for awarding the Y. M. C. A. $118,852,042, and the National Catholic War Council $38,015,875.

"This statement," said Mr. Pelletier, "reads that not more than 10 per cent of the total distributed among our soldiers and those of our allies should

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

GERMANS YIELD ON SHIPS

Agree to Terms of Allies and Will Receive Food in Exchange

New York, March 15.—With reference to newspaper stories that the League of Nations is not to be included in the peace treaty, Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary of the President, who is here today, gave out the following statement:

"I cabled direct to the President at Paris asking him if there was any truth in these reports, and I am in receipt of a cable from the President stating that the plenary council has positively decided that the League of Nations is to be part of the peace treaty; that there is absolutely no truth in any report to the contrary."

Paris, March 15.—The German armistice commission at Brussels has accepted the allies' terms for feeding Germany and the Germans are expected to begin surrendering their mercantile fleet to the allies today, says a dispatch from the Belgium capital. The allied parliamentairies, headed by Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss of England, have decided to furnish Germany with 370,000 tons of food every month.

The American delegates hold that the League of Nations matter has been entirely settled and that, there-

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

NEW DANGER OF FISHERMEN'S STRIKE

Despite the vote taken by Boston and Gloucester fishermen to the arbitration of the War Labor Board, a local strike of fishermen is very likely, it is announced.

Some of the wholesale fish dealers refused to consider the question of fixing a minimum price for fish from the vessel to the wholesaler and it is likely that other companies will follow suit.

The fishermen are demanding a minimum price for fish, a bigger share of the profits, a new method of the classification of fish and certain changes in marketing methods.

Henry J. Skeffington of the Department of Labor, who is handling the case for the War Labor Board, expressed a belief today the arbitration would go through, as the producing companies are all pledged to arbitration. There is a good deal of nervousness in the union, however, over the attitude of the wholesalers.

HENLEY REGATTA ON JULY 4 AND 5

London, March 15.—The Henley regatta will be held this year on July 4 and 5 with preliminary heats on July 3. There will be a special race on the program this year for "allied forces."

Ferryboat in Crash With Submarine Chaser

A slight crash between the ferry boat Newtowne and a submarine chaser bound for the navy yard occurred just outside the Revere Beach & Lynn ferry slip on the Boston side. Neither boat was damaged. The Newtowne and the submarine chaser were waiting for the other ferry boat to leave the slip and drifted together in the tide.

Lodge--Lowell Debate Will Take 3 Hours

Details concerning the Lodge-Lowell debate on Wednesday night, in Symphony Hall, on the League of Nations, have been practically decided. Senator Lodge is to open, and will be given one hour to present his side. President Lowell will then take a half hour in rebuttal of the Lodge arguments, and an hour for his side. Senator Lodge will follow with a half hour of rebuttal. The entire debate will take three full hours in all.

Governor Calvin Coolidge, who is to preside, was asked as to what the questions of the debate would be.

"What is the question they are going to debate?" he asked.

$50,000 LOSS IN FALL RIVER MILL FIRE

Fall River, March 15.—Fire, starting in a chute on the fourth floor of Pocasset Mill No. 2 here today, damaged the fourth and fifth floors of the mill and caused a loss estimated at more than $50,000.

As a result 200 mill operatives, many of them women and girls, will be idle for nearly a week.

Ladderman Timothy Sullivan of Ladder 2 was slightly injured in a fall on one of the floors while engaged in fighting the fire.

Most of the damage was by water, which covered the mill machinery, belting, looms, carders and speeders effectively putting them out of commission.

HOP LEE FREED BY POOR DEBTOR'S OATH

Hop Lee, a Chinese laundryman, whose troubles have kept court and police officials busy, was released from jail on taking the poor debtor's oath. He had served eighty-seven days of a 150-day sentence, in lieu of paying a $75 fine. In jail he refused to work or talk and used strong United States language when addressed. He was arrested following an altercation with his landlord, who refused to make certain repairs. Hop Lee in retaliation tore out some of the plumbing and when the landlord went to look at the damage he was deluged with a pail of water. Fined $75 he went to jail rather than pay.

35 SAVED AS SHIP SINKS

"Yselhaven," on Way From Baltimore to Copenhagen, Victim of Drifting Bomb

By International News Service.

London, March 15.—The American steamship Yselhaven has been sunk by a mine with the loss of ten lives, according to information received by Lloyds from Hartlepool today.

Thirty-five survivors were landed at Hartlepool by the British steamer Taycraig. The Yselhaven, a vessel of 3,558 tons, was formerly of Dutch nationality, but was requisitioned by the United States Shipping Board for war purposes.

When she was sunk the vessel was enroute from Baltimore to Copenhagen.

'L' EXTENSION TO EVERETT OPENED

The Boston Elevated Railway Company ran the first train over the new elevated extension from Sullivan square to the Everett station today. A big crowd was on hand for first-ride honors. The extension is about a mile in length and cost approximately $2,500,000. The trains will connect at the new Everett station for surface cars to Malden, Everett and points north.

COX IS MASTER IN BAY STATE SALE

Lieutenant-Governor Channing H. Cox has been appointed by Judge Morton of the United States District Court as Master to report on the sale of the Bay State Street Railway Company. The sale will take place under Trust Company and the Old Colony Trust Company.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW says in his article next Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and American: "The poisoning of the human soul by hatred, the darkening of the human mind by lies, and the hardening of the human heart by slaughter and starvation are evils that spread and fester long after the guns have stopped."

$25,000 WAREHOUSE FIRE AT CORNING

Corning, N. Y., March 15—Losses aggregating $25,000 resulted here today when fire destroyed several warehouses which were formerly a part of the T. H. Symington Company's plant. The heaviest loser is the Gorton Chocolate Company, whose loss is placed at $15,000.

GUARD COTTIN FOR FEAR OF SUICIDE

Paris, March 15.—Emile Cottin, the young anarchist, who was sentenced to death by a court-martial for attempting to assassinate Premier Clemenceau, is being constantly watched to prevent his committing suicide. Belief was expressed today that Cottin would be put to death within a fortnight.

HUNGARIAN ESTATES BEING DIVIDED UP

Geneva, March 15.—In accordance with a law passed by the new Socialist government of Hungary the great landed estates of the nobility are being cut up and the ground is being distributed to the workmen. The estates of Count Karolyi, famous Hungarian statesman, was one of the first to be divided up.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** MARCH 14, 1919. BOSTON.

Philip Cabot and the Gas Situation in the State

The legislative Committee on Public Lighting heard some remarkable and enlightening testimony Wednesday from Mr. Philip Cabot, who, though a director and large shareholder in a number of gas and electric companies and an opponent of public ownership, spoke with refreshing frankness of the faults and shortcomings of one of the privately owned public utilities of Massachusetts. He told the committee some important facts about gas, and in answer to questions admitted others that every consumer of gas ought to know and remember.

The people of Massachusetts, Mr. Cabot asserted, are paying a good deal too much for gas, and are likely to be obliged to pay still more—not, he alleges, because the companies are making too much money, but merely because they are using archaic methods of manufacture. By introducing the improved processes which have been successfully used for years in the Middle West, the by-products of gas-making—coke, tar, ammonia, benzol and others—can be made to more than pay both for the coal and for the costs and reasonable profits of manufacture, so that **THE GAS CAN ACTUALLY BE PLACED IN THE HOLDER AT A COST OF NOTHING AT ALL, LEAVING NOTHING TO BE RIGHTFULLY CHARGED TO THE CONSUMER BUT THE COSTS OF DISTRIBUTION.**

This cannot be done on a small scale, however. To bring it about, the sixty or more gas-producing companies or plants in the State must be consolidated into ten or a dozen, of which a single one, supplying Greater Boston, would manufacture one-half of the present total output of twenty billions of cubic feet.

These great central gas factories, supplying gas to the holders of the several cities and towns, should be left, Mr. Cabot argues, under private ownership regulated by the Gas and Electric Commission, but the municipal distributing plants, having but a very simple function to perform, might better be publicly owned. The gas companies, he states, are well aware of the vast savings which might be effected by this concentration of manufacturing facilities, but have been deterred from undertaking it by the public prejudice against consolidations of public utility corporations.

The reason Mr. Cabot expects the price of gas to continue to rise under the present system of small-scale production is that the $18,000,000 received by the companies in 1917 was only enough, after providing for production and distribution costs and a proper reservation for depreciation and obsolescence, to pay dividends of 3 per cent. on the invested capital, which he estimated at seventy-eight to eighty millions.

When asked by the committee to reconcile this showing with **THE ACTUAL PAYMENT BY THE COMPANIES OF DIVIDENDS RANGING FROM SEVEN TO FIFTEEN PER CENT.** he admitted that a large part of the "invested capital" consisted of surplus earnings of previous years which had been used in extending and improving the plants. He admitted also that **THE GAS SHAREHOLDERS ARE MAKING LARGE INDIRECT PROFITS FROM SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES** without any additional investments of capital by themselves, and he roundly denounced the policy of allowing the gas sold by "regulated" companies to be manufactured by a company not under public regulation or control.

On the whole, Mr. Cabot's indictment of the existing gas situation was a severe one, but he might easily have made it much more severe. He might have said that of the alleged eighty millions of "invested capital" only some forty-six millions is in capital stock, of which the greater part is probably water. **HE MIGHT HAVE ADDED THAT OF THE EIGHTEEN MILLIONS PAID FOR GAS IN 1917 FULLY TEN MILLIONS WERE A TRIBUTE TO MONOPOLY, PAID BY THE PEOPLE OF MASSACHUSETTS AS A DESERVED PENALTY FOR THE FOLLY OF INTRUSTING A GREAT PUBLIC UTILITY TO EXPLOITATION BY PRIVATE PROFITEERS.**

What Is the Cheapest Labor in the World?

Copyright, 1919, Star Company

What is the cheapest labor in the world? Not the tribesman's who carries a pack in Africa, or the coolie's who shoves a sampan on the Chinese rivers. No; but the wife's and mother's in the home.

No man who earns $20 a week and gives his wife $15 of it but thinks he is a model husband, supporting her and the family. And then descends upon her the municipal government, which insists that she get her children to school clean and, if possible, neat; the welfare workers, who tell her how she must keep her premises sanitary and her children's food nourishing and varied; the landlord, the shopkeepers and her old man himself, who thinks he has a right to a little bit of comfort and relaxation at home.

She is no fool. She may not be formally educated, but she is no fool. Inefficiency goes under in the struggle she has to go through. She knows all about the eight-hour day; she works two of them in every twenty-four hours. She knows all about the theory of recreation from change of type of work; she has half a dozen types of work, all steady jobs. She knows all about fatigue-points, too, from constant, practical experience.

Why does she so seldom strike? Partly because of the human tendency to stay in a rut; habit, what William James called the "great flywheel of society." Partly from pride; most of us would rather go to smash than be pitied by our neighbors. Partly from the persistence of that traitor to self-interest, the maternal instinct; she goes on year after year, racking her body with hard labor and her brain with worry, every so often facing suffering and even death to give another life to the world, recognizing the grimness of her lot, but accepting it often with hardly even a complaint.

Surely she ought to have a paragraph to herself in the constitution of the new league of nations. For if the rights of any sort of labor, under any sort of conditions, deserve to be recognised, surely hers do.

Another Decoration

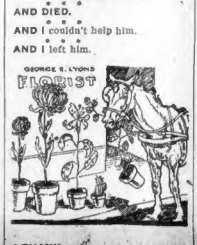
Copyright, 1919, by International Feature Service, Inc.

Ye TOWN GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

HE WAS sitting in the lobby.
OF THE Palace Hotel.
IN SAN Francisco.
AND LOOKING very sad.
AND I know him.
HE'S A friend of mine.
AND HE sells meat.
IN LARGE quantities.
AND BECAUSE he was sad.
I SAT down.
AND TRIED to cheer him.
AND HE told me a story.
ABOUT A horse.
AND HE rents his horses.
FROM A livery man.
AND ONE morning.
ONE OF his wagons.
CAME TO a stop.
IN FRONT of a florist's.
AND THE florist man.
HAD A lot of plants.
ON THE edge of the sidewalk.
GIVING THEM air.
AND A morning bath.
AND THE livery horse.
TOOK A nibble at a plant.
AND LIKED the taste.
AND ATE it.
AND SELECTED another.
AND ATE that.
AND ALTOGETHER.
HE DESTROYED four.
AND THE florist man.
CAME OUT on the sidewalk.
AND BECAME excited.
AND "SHOOED" at the horse.
AND THE horse backed up.
AND AN automobile.
THAT WAS coming along.
HAD TO swerve.
TO ESCAPE the wagon.
AND A careless man.
WALKED INTO the auto.
AND DISLOCATED his knee.
AND THAT night.
THE LIVERY horse died.
FROM EATING the plants.
AND THE florist man.
IS SUING the livery man.
AND THE livery man.
IS SUING the meatman.
AND THE careless man.
WHO WALKED into the auto.
IS SUING the owner.
AND THE auto owner.
IS SUING the livery man.
AND THE livery man.
HAS STARTED another suit.
AGAINST THE meatman.
AND IT'S all mixed up.
AND THE meatman.
HAS A graphic chart.
ON THE wall of his office.
TO KEEP track of it all.
AND HE'S having nightmares.
AND HE'D just dreamed.
THAT HE was a horse.
HITCHED UP to an auto.
AND DELIVERING plants.
AND THAT the man that drove him.
HAD EATEN one of the plants.
AND DIED.
AND I couldn't help him.
AND I left him.



I THANK you.

The Frog Pond

By Morton Birge

"BAITED" WITH WHAT?

Inspired compositor sets up copy to read that the next Tague-Fitzgerald contested election hearing is awaited "with baited breath."

ESPECIALLY THE "LIE DIRECT"

In connection with the Tague-Fitzgerald reports one is reminded more and more of the seven stages of argument listed in "As You Like It," as follows:

"The Retort Courteous," "The Quip Modest," "The Reply Churlish," "The Reproof Valiant," "The Countercheck Quarrelsome," "The Lie with Circumstance," "The Lie Direct."

EARLY FISH TRUST

Profiteering on fish is an old, old sport. The "Roman Apothegms" of Plutarch gives one the following:

"Cato the Elder wondered how that city was preserved wherein a fish was sold for more than an ox."

FOR INFANT INDUSTRY

WANTED—A baby carriage. G. J. FARWELL.—Adv. from Skagway Daily Alaskan.

WOULD INTOXICATE MOST ANYBODY

Police Chief Thomas H. Larkin of Nahant blames lower car fares to Nahant, compared with fares to other licensed places nearby, for the increased number of Nahant arrests for intoxication in 1918.

EXTRA ACT NOT ON THE BILL

Burglars blow open box office safe in New York theatre and secure $3,700 in cash and bonds.

TAKING THE "POP" OUT OF THE "POPS"

Only soft drinks at the "Pop" concerts at Symphony Hall this season. Another sector taken by the prohibition forces.

NEWTON RESUMES

After building only four single houses in two years, Newton now shows twenty-one single-house cellars begun in the past ten days.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Favors Federal Control

Editor Boston American:

Your editorial regarding the water power question in the State of Maine is timely, but does not go far enough to strike at the root of the matter. That one State can withhold from another its natural resources when by such release no injury is done, is not sound law and seems a violation of both Federal and interstate rights.

It is high time that all water power in the United States should be put under the control of the Federal government, and as such developed. There should be created at Washington a department known as the "Department of Water Power," embracing the question as a whole, including financing and constructing. Bonds for each development should be issued to cover construction and one year's operation. A twenty-year bond at 5 per cent. would easily sell at 110 at no cost of advertising. The charge for service should be based upon construction and operating cost plus 10 per cent., half of which to pay interest on bonds and the other half to retire them at the end of twenty years.

Operated on the above basis the average cost to the users of this service would not exceed and in fact be less than one cent per kilowatt hour. Left to private enterprise, a development costing five million dollars would be capitalized for fifteen millions. Seven of it sold to innocent investors and the control left in the hands of the promoters as "velvet." He who buys their service must continue to pay fixed charges and interest upon 66 per cent. "water" or from two to three times what the service would cost under Federal operation. This is not only the story on water power, but it applies to 95 per cent. of our large industrial organizations. It is the fundamental cause of most of our economic and industrial troubles. If we cannot remedy what has been done we can at least prevent further exploitation.

W. T. BONNER.
Brockton. Chemical Engineer.

HOW FAST A BODY FALLS THROUGH SPACE

By Garrett P. Serviss

"Will you please let us know which is heavier, a body of lead or a body of silver, when they are both of the same dimensions? — Readers."

THE lead is heavier in the ratio (roughly) of 11 to 10. A cubic foot of silver weighs about 655 pounds and a cubic foot of lead about 710 pounds.

A cubic foot of gold weighs about 1,201 pounds, while the same amount of aluminum weighs only a trifle over 160 pounds. There are two well-known metals which are heavier than gold, viz., platinum, which weighs 1,347 pounds per cubic foot, and iridium, whose weight per cubic foot is 1,398 pounds.

The weight of pure iron varies considerably according to its state. If it is cast iron the weight is 450 pounds per cubic foot, and if wrought iron 480 pounds. Mercury weighs 885 pounds per cubic foot, and differs from all other metals by being liquid at ordinary temperatures. The lightest metal is magnesium, weighing only 109 pounds per cubic foot, which is nearly the same as the weight of ordinary brick.

I have added these figures about other metals than lead and silver because the property of density is a very instructive thing to think about. For instance, if one metal is denser than another a cubic foot or a cubic inch of it weighs more than a cubic foot or a cubic inch of the other, and consequently one might suppose that in the heavier and denser of the two substances the molecules would be held more rigidly together than in the lighter one. But this does not follow.

The Determining Factor

It is evident, then, that the relative weight or density of different substances does not depend upon their solidity, but upon the intrinsic heaviness of their ultimate particles or molecules and the number of these included in a given space.

A rolling wave of mercury would strike with double the momentum of the same quantity of solid iron moving with the same velocity, and with fourteen times that of a wave of water. It would knock a man down like a shot. Although the molecules of mercury are specifically heavier than those of iron, yet their grip upon one another is so far loosened by any degree of heat exceeding 39 degrees below zero that they slide over one another without friction, and press in every direction like the molecules of water. But reduce the temperature far enough and the liquid mercury becomes a solid.

If you can squeeze a substance into a smaller space you increase its density. It might be thought that while solids must evidently be but slightly compressible, liquids would be easily compressed. The notion seems widely to prevail that water must suffer much compression at great depths in the sea, and that is the source of the popular fallacy about sunken ships floating at certain depths below the surface.

Resistance of Liquids

But the fact is that liquids are almost as resistant to compression as solids, and more so than some solid. It is practically almost impossible to increase the density of water by squeezing it in a confined space.

At the depth of a mile the pressure of the water upon itself would increase its density so slightly that only about eight ounces would be added to the weight of a cubic foot of it, the normal weight of the latter being 62 or 63 pounds. This shows the reason why a body like a ship which has once sunk below the surface will keep on sinking until it reaches the bottom. But if water were highly compressible, sunken ships would hang and swing with pendulous motion between the spray and the ooze.

THIEF! THIEF! STOP, THIEF!

Who made away with the fortune in precious gems stolen from the fashionable Aiken cottages, which house Mrs. Dorothy Whitney Straight, Mrs. Josef Hofman, Lady Kemp and other fashionable notables? The best detectives have failed to detect; and opinions differ among those qualified to opinionate upon the matter. Deepest mystery surrounds the whole affair, but a surprising denouement may follow. All about it in the next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN

Today

Judge Landis' Web.
Two Railroad Items.
Jack Johnson's Confession.
Prize Ring and Disease.

—By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1919.)

Judge Landis in Chicago gathers in the web of justice a collection of criminals that rob ignorant men and women of their Liberty Bonds, giving them worthless stock in exchange.

It is a pleasure to read of Judge Landis verbally skinning alive these criminals.

Having got them in the web of justice, Judge Landis will keep these criminals there if they be guilty. They will not escape.

In another case Judge Landis, to whom all criminals look alike, aroused the country by imposing a fine of many millions on a corporation that was robbing the little people on a vast scale. That corporation escaped Judge Landis' web.

Many centuries have passed since Anacharsis, the Greek, was first to remark that men make their laws as spiders build their webs—strong enough to hold the little flies, not strong enough to hold the big ones.

Two items in American railroading:

The "Twentieth Century," the fastest train between New York and Chicago, ran what is called a "double header" yesterday. They could not get one train long enough to carry the crowd. All space is occupied for many days to come. That means active business. Americans begin to travel, and on the fastest train, as soon as they feel prosperous.

Railroad item number two: On the Big Four line, at Carey, O., a gentleman unidentified at this writing, shot himself. He left a memorandum to the effect that the Supreme Being had sent him to help President Wilson settle the peace league. He added a postscript to the effect that he was tired of living. This particular man, probably, was crazy, but others perfectly sane can sympathize with him.

Mr. Johnson, colored man, was defeated in a prize fight some years ago in Cuba by a white person named Willard. Johnson confesses that before the fight began Willard's managers took a natural precaution. They arranged to pay the colored man, and he agreed to pretend that he was beaten, in order not to destroy the financial value in moving pictures and otherwise of a white champion.

This late news is said to distress greatly the "sporting fraternity," made up largely of men that would rather watch others fight than do any fighting themselves.

It may be mentioned, by way of comfort to the sporting ones, that since Mr. Johnson fought and lay down, there has been "pulled off" at least one fight that was not "faked." For particulars apply to the man who lost the fight. He is living in Holland.

His fight also went many rounds. For the first few years it looked as though he might win. Then Battling Foch settled the matter.

The confession not surprising by the prize fighter ought to help clergymen in the fight they are making for decency and against proposed legislation that would revive prize ring brutality in many States.

Prize fighting is dishonest, as a matter of course. It is degrading to the public. It collects thieves and criminals of all kinds, providing for them meeting places in their so-called "sporting clubs."

It should also be remembered by military gentlemen, newspapers and others who consider prize fighting necessary to manliness, that the prize ring, more than anything else, spreads venereal disease, the curse of civilization. Prize fighters are, as a class, infected with the worst of blood poisons. They travel about the country in an atmosphere of vile brutality which is called "prize ring glory," and they spread their diseases as they go.

Army records show that these horrible social diseases affect already nearly one-quarter of the total population. That ought to be enough.

A well-advertised prizefighter, carrying disease with him, would destroy with that disease many more human beings than with his fists. Clergymen might well look into this matter.

Every sporting editor knows the statements made here are true, and that the decline of a prize fighter begins, usually, when disease from within has conquered him.

Lloyd George warns little nations against annexing territories not their own. He says, "It is a most fatal error for any people, great or small."

What would be said to that by Disraeli, who made the Queen Empress of India and brought back Cyprus in his hand-bag from Berlin?

What would be said by the ghosts of other British statesmen, who have planted the Union Jack all over the world, from the tip end of South Africa to the North end of this Continent? They were good land collectors, and should be patted with Serbians, Jugo-Slavs and others trying to gather a little real estate here and there before the war dust settles.

TO START BUSINESS BOOM BY SLASHING STEEL AND LUMBER VALUES

BIG CUT IN PRICES COMING

Steel Officials Join Government in Plan to Create Rush of Business

New York, March 15.—The American is informed on the highest authority that industrial leaders and governmental officials have arrived at complete harmony on a plan to revive the commercial life of the nation. The initial step in the comprehensive scheme will be a conference of steel company officials in New York next Tuesday.

At this meeting a schedule of reduced prices will be adopted in compliance with the stabilization plan recently proposed by Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

Wednesday the steel men will go to Washington, their visit to be laid out, to announce their action to George N. Peek, chairman of the Industrial Board for Stabilization of Industry, appointed by Secretary Redfield.

The cut in steel prices will be followed rapidly by similar action in the lumber, coal, cement and other industries, which are now being surveyed by the Industrial Board in co-operation with the principal officials of companies engaged in these lines of manufacture.

Immediately following this, it is stated, the Secretary of Commerce will issue an official statement, telling the public the price cuts have the approval of the government, and that the consumers can begin buying with assurance that bottom has been reached. After each cut in prices the separate industries, it is understood, a similar statement will be issued.

The government will then, to show its good faith, step in and place an order for about 1,000,000 tons of steel rails. This will demonstrate that official Washington is ready to say deflation has been achieved so far as practicable at the present.

Numerous conferences have been held in these industries the past two weeks. Expectation is running high that with the official statements by the government business men everywhere will gather all confidence and come back into the market for materials they have held off buying for weeks.

PRICES TO BE FIXED.

This method of stabilization will meet the ideas of several different authorities, who have urged emergency actions to drive the business stagnation and consequent unemployment.

Senator Sharfroth of Colorado, recently proposed that the Federal Reserve Board issue a statement that deflation had proceeded long enough and that the volume of currency and level of prices be maintained.

The Federal Reserve Board has not done this. But nevertheless the rapid contraction of currency that occurred immediately after the armistice has ceased.

The Industrial Board at Washington, however, will do what Senator Sharfroth suggested the Federal Reserve Board should do. It will fix an certain prices, which will be maintained. It is understood the prices to be agreed on are to be considered minimum figures, and not maximum.

NOTES TO BE REGULATED.

It has been the lack of knowledge of just how far prices would drop that kept business men from making purchases. It is just the support of the action taken during the war, when maximum prices were fixed.

However, the Federal Reserve Board will have control over prices, so far as advances are concerned, it can limit such expansion. This will check a rise.

The cut to be agreed on by the steel men in New York next Tuesday, it is understood, will be for 25% per iron, which represents a reduction of about 25 per cent. A proportionate reduction in steel and steel products also will be made.

The cuts to be made in other industries is stated, will be drastic enough to bring the level down nearer actual views of buyers eager for material, but unwilling to pay what is now being asked.

POLICE CHIEF IS TAKEN ON AUTO RIDE

Nashua, N. H., March 15. — You can't go motoring in Nashua without a number plate—not even if you are chief of police. Chief Fred I. Vinal of Chelmsford, Mass., was arrested here today when the automobile in which he was riding was held up by local police officials. With Chief Vinal was W. Blake Butler of North Chelmsford, owner of the car who was driving. When police officers found out the identity of Chief Vinal they were chagrined, and the car was towed by another machine to the state line.

NEW YORK WAR ON "STRIKE-BREAKERS"

New York, March 16.—The plan of boat owners to use strike-breakers in the operation of tugs and other craft in New York harbor is expected to result in serious trouble if it is carried out. The striking boat-men are reported to be in an ugly mood and it is said they plan to use force to prevent imported strike-breakers from taking the places of union men in this harbor. Seventy per cent. of the men who joined the harbor strike originally have returned to work, according to union officials.

For Colds and Grip
The LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for E. W. Grove's signature on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Corporation Pays 20 Million in N. Y. As Income Tax

New York, March 15.—A single payment of $20,000,000 for income taxes was made at the office of "Big Bill" Edwards, internal revenue collector for the Manhattan district. The payment was in certificates of indebtedness by a corporation, and was the largest single payment made this year.

Millions of additional dollars rolled into Mr. Edwards' office, which takes in the Wall street section. The district, one of the smallest in point of area, is the country's biggest income tax producing office.

Last year the office collected about $500,000,000. This year it is expected to collect close to $1,000,000,000, or one-sixth the sum the country will realize under the new revenue bill.

U. S. MUST GUIDE LABOR, SAYS GOMPERS

American Ideals to Influence World in Pathway to Peace and Good Will

By JOHN T. PARKERSON,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, March 15.—America must point the way for labor in the new world emerging from the war.

"The United States will be a friend of humanity in peace just as it was a friend of humanity in war," said Samuel Gompers today, in discussing the recommendation of the commission on international labor legislation to hold the first labor conference in Washington next October.

"It is not only a compliment to America to make such a proposal, but a compliment to labor throughout the world. If the American ideals in the pathway to peace to stand the test of time the American ideals as to the standard of labor, which enlightened leaders of labor in all countries recognize as the world-wide influence in safeguarding peace and good will.

"One of the practical results expected from the peace conference will be a pledge by labor in all free governing and liberty-loving nations to brand Bolshevism as an outlaw and an enemy to civilization. It is thus hoped by organized international efforts, backed by the force, influence and well-ordered governments, forever to rid the earth of disturbing elements which breed anarchy and discontent."

Mr. Gompers said that women would play a prominent part in the new program.

Today the president of the American Federation of Labor has been besieged by French labor leaders desirous as to how to better the condition of French female workers.

The conference, which is proposed for Washington next October, will include delegates from all the countries admitted to the League of Nations.

It will probably last two or three weeks. One of the main plans, it is understood, will be the appointment of a commission to work with the bureau of the League of Nations with the object of bringing world labor into closer consideration, establishing safeguarding against unemployment and the raising of the standards of working and living conditions.

SOMERVILLE WILL GREET HEROES JULY 4

Somerville's Executive Committee in charge of home-coming receptions to returning soldiers, sailors and marines has decided on July 4 as celebration day for soldiers, sailors and marines. The nature of this celebration has not yet been decided on.

A series of meetings will be held in the auditorium of the High School, at which soldiers will be presented engraved honor certificates and honorary medals. Former Mayor A. A. Parry suggested that the city purchase the old Winter Hill Congregational Church on Sycamore street, and establish it as a headquarters. This, he believed, could be purchased for $25,000.

$270,000 HEALTH CAMPAIGN LAGS

The $270,000 health campaign for the Boston Dispensary, the Baby Hygiene and the District Nursing Association shows signs of being unsuccessful, unless the public comes forward with greater enthusiasm and generosity during the remaining week of the drive. Contributions of a little more than $50,000 have been received at the headquarters at No. 555 Boylston street to date. Miss Dorothy Forbes, vice-chairman of the committee, said today: "It appears that the public just now is disinterested. Danger lurks in delay and perhaps when it is too late everybody will realize the urgent need of more nurses, more instruction in baby hygiene and greater equipment for the Boston Dispensary."

PLANS FOR FUNERAL OF W. H. PRIOR

Funeral services for William H. Prior, one of Boston's best known market men, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at his home, No. 93 Lyndhurst street, Dorchester. He has been ill about four months. Mr. Prior was of the firm of Prior Brothers, Faneuil Hall Market. He was a member of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange and a number of fraternal organizations. A wife and daughter survive him.

SPEEDY PEACE MAY AVERT CALAMITY

Need of Immediate Feeding of Germany Apparent to Check Reds

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent Who Recently Returned from France.

New York, March 15.—The necessity for the immediate feeding of Germany has been apparent for months to all who have lived either in France or on the borders of Germany.

Mr. Lansing's warning at the recent dinner in Paris did not surprise anyone. It was merely a repetition of what he has been saying privately for more than two months past.

As a matter of fact, all the members of the American mission, with one conspicuous exception, have been open for the earliest possible peace.

It may be that the estimable old gentlemen who comprise the lesser members of our mission to Paris were enamoured of the "luxe" of nations ideas. I never heard any of them say anything against it.

But I am sure that Mr. Lansing, Mr. White and Mr. Illies all felt that the most important thing to do was to get a peace signed, and get Germany on a footing that would enable her to pay the indemnity that is to be exacted of her. The trouble was that none of the three I have mentioned had very much weight in the deliberations.

PERIL MAD INFLUENCE.

It is now clear that the Bolshevik peril had a profound influence on the action of the conference. Despite the President's belief that the threats of the cowards were no intermingled with the treaty that they could not be separated the conference managed to separate them in his absence, and now appears to be preparing to get the treaty over and done as quickly as possible.

If this rush is done it may avert calamity. I believe that it would have been far better if it had been done long ago.

Such few witnesses as managed to get out of Russia have repeatedly pointed out in Paris that the strength of the Bolsheviks lay in their control of the food and money supply. For a time these witnesses made a deep impression. It was because of this testimony that the Prince's Island conference was determined upon.

But when none of the Russian factions but the Bolsheviks consented to come into this conference, the idea was abandoned, and again the Bolshevik peril began to loom.

HAVE FAITH IN WILSON.

What the attitude of the French people toward Mr. Wilson will be remains to be seen. I believe it will be friendly. No one in France, any more than anyone here, doubts his sincerity or his absolute belief that the league of nations. And the French, as well as the English, are naturally very much for the league, for it means a great deal to them.

But the effect of the action of the Senate on the French and British statesmen is yet to be marked. Clemenceau and Lloyd George have taken unquestionably as the spokesmen of their people.

But the people or both nations understand fully that the Senate is a coordinate branch of our government, and can overturn the will of the President, if it chooses to do so. Therefore, when word comes to France that enough Senators to upset the League of Nations plan have signed a pledge to upset it, the President's authority in Paris is sure to be lessened.

I believe it was because of the Senate's action that the conference, in Mr. Wilson's absence, found the courage to determine upon a plan for peace without waiting for the League of Nations plan to be incorporated in the treaty. And I believe that in the future deliberations of that body the cabled news from America will carry far more weight than it has in the past.

SENATOR PAGE URGES HONOR FOR EDWARDS

Vermonter Praises Leader of Yankee Division and One of Army's Best Officers

Senator Carroll S. Page of Vermont, who has just returned to his home in Hyde Park in that State from Washington, is strongly in favor of honoring Major-General Clarence R. Edwards. Senator Page is high in the brahs of the man who led the soldiers from the State he represents through the worst battles of the war.

In a statement issued to the American today, Senator Page said:

"I have a very high regard for Major-General Clarence R. Edwards and would be glad, indeed, to see him honored in any proper way. I believe he is one of the very best major-generals in our American army."

That Senator Page voices the sentiments of all New England is shown by the fact that the American is daily receiving scores of letters, telegrams and statements praising Major-General Edwards.

Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge makes the following statement:

"For the splendid service he has rendered his country and the confidence that he has inspired in his men, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards should be recognised and given the distinguished service medal. There ought not to be any delay. I believe that General Edwards should also be promoted for his fine work. We are proud of General Edwards here in Cambridge and hope to see that gallant leader decorated."

Governor Marcus H. Holcomb of Connecticut, Mayor Richard J. Kinsella of Hartford, and Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., also of Hartford, and former commander of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, 26th Division, all of whom have seen much of the fighting of Edwards' men, are strongly in favor of any movement which might be started with a view to securing some sort of permanent recognition for Major-General Edwards.

SHOULD HAVE HIGHER RANK.

Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, son of former Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, and who, as commander of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, served under General Edwards in France, said:

"It is needless to say that it is my opinion, as well as the opinion of every officer and enlisted man who has had the privilege of serving under General Edwards, that he deserves any honor which it is within the power of this government to confer upon him.

"In regard to his being made a permanent major-general in the army, I can only say that it is my belief that he has been the senior brigadier-general in our permanent establishment for a great many years; and not only on that account but also because of his distinguished service in the late war, I feel that he should be honored with the rank of major-general."

CONNECTICUT IN LINE.

Governor Marcus H. Holcomb of Connecticut says:

"I should be very glad to see the services of Major-General Edwards recognized in the same manner that other generals of his ability and service have been recognized.

"I think very highly of General Edwards, and I have yet to see one of his division who is not enthusiastic in his support. Why he was removed from his command within three weeks of the close of the war, I do not know. The ways of military politics are beyond me.

"I imagine that any indorsement from a non-military source would have little effect in securing for General Edwards the recognition which I believe belongs to him."

PELLETIER RAPS DIVISION OF WAR FUNDS

Continued from First Page.

co few luxuries comforts such as tobacco, cigarettes and chocolate."

Mr. Pelletier says:

"The National Catholic War Council is not satisfied with the distribution of the $100,000,000 which has been or is to be collected by the United War Work campaign for after-the-war welfare work.

"General Pershing's statement relative to 'treasured comforts' does not represent the feeling of the rank and file, any more than his statements regarding conditions at Brest.

"Americans would be surprised to read a detailed statement on the budget, showing the tremendous sums meant for French, British and Italian soldiers, while our American boys are by comparison ignored.

"Americans would be further surprised to compare some of the items as they appear in the budgets of the different organizations which are to do this war work.

"The handiwork of village uplifters is too apparent in parts of the budget. There is an attempt to stress the social and 'moral uplift' work of certain organizations, although this 'moral uplift' is carried to an extent that nauseated the soldiers, is hurting the general campaign and delaying the fulfilling of pledges.

"The work done for the material comfort of the boys, such as that of the Salvation Army, for an example, is the work which counts for popular sympathy and financial support, as we have seen in the last few months.

"The National Catholic War Council is allowed less for all its operations than the Y. M. C. A. gets for salaries, expenses and allotments to its army and overseas staff and clerks alone.

"The budgets of the seven welfare agencies, as approved by official Washington, are:

Young Men's Christian Asso.....	$119,342,042
Young Women's Christian Asso.....	35,377,106
National Catholic War Council (K. of C.).....	95,015,870
Jewish Welfare Board.....	4,293,914
War Camp Community Service.....	18,151,154
American Library Association.....	4,517,800
Salvation Army.....	14,500,000

"Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels include in their statement an urgent request that pledges made to the United War Work campaign during November be made good.

"Other organizations than the National Catholic War Council are understood to be restive under the discrimination which they allege exists. It is pointed out here that the Salvation Army, of which so much has been said from soldiers coming out of the transports, gets not quite one-quarter as much as the Young Women's Christian Association.

"The committee which perfected the report on the budget, which was indorsed by the Secretary of War and by Secretary of the Navy, consists of Dr. John R. Mott, director general; George W. Perkins, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, John G. Agar, James A. Flan, Mortimer L. Schiff, Myron T. Herrick, Frank A. Vanderlip, George Gordon Battle, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Cleveland H. Dodge.

Predicts a Serious Crisis in Labor Conditions

Williamstown, March 15.—Labor conditions throughout the country will become extremely serious within the next ninety days, declares Henry N. Teague of Williamstown, personal representative of Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson, unless the States and cities enlarge their building programs.

Mr. Teague has just returned from a tour of the country, investigating labor conditions and visiting Governors of various States and the Mayors of large cities.

"Every lawless man," continues Mr. Teague, "every shiftless man and men who are without employment and with no hope of obtaining work will soon demand a living. The number of people unemployed is growing larger every day."

AUSTRO-GERMAN UNION ALARMS THE SWISS

Statesmen Fear for Confederation if Teutonic Program Goes Through

By ROBERT J. PREW,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, March 15.—Switzerland is viewing with growing concern the movement to unite Germany and German Austria, according to information received here from Berne today.

The effect of such a confederation would leave Switzerland the only country with a German-speaking population not forming a part of the German family. Fears are expressed by some Swiss statesmen that the eventual result would be the breakup up of the Swiss confederation.

(About one-half of the Swiss speak the German language; most of the others speak French.)

The Austrian proposal to make Vorarlberg part of Switzerland has been received at Berne with mixed feelings. The effect on this annexation would be to give the German-speaking part of the Swiss population a preponderance over the section in which French and Italian are spoken.

These proposals, as well as the suggestion to make Tyrol an independent state, have not yet been taken up by the peace conference, nor has official opinion on them yet taken definite shape.

The delegates, however, are prepared to grapple with all Austrian territorial problems as soon as the preliminary terms for Germany are out of the way.

MACHINE GUNS MOW DOWN THE "REDS"

By H. J. GREENWALL,
Exclusive Cable by the International News Service and the London Daily Express.

Berlin, March 14, via London, March 15.—To save time government troops employed machine guns in the execution of captured Spartacans. Many were lined up in the courtyard of the battle-scarred Berlin palace and shot down by machine gunners.

"It is just like Louvain," said a German army officer today, as he surveyed a quarter of the city that had been razed in the fighting.

(Louvain was destroyed by the Germans when they invaded Belgium. It was systematically pillaged and burned.)

The worst damage was done in the district bordering Alexanderplatz, which the Spartacans held for some time. There was considerable looting. One Spartacan prisoner carried diamonds worth 50,000 marks. Another had a fabulous roll of bank notes stolen from the Reichsbank.

The Reichsbank was in the hands of the "Reds" for a time. When the government troops recaptured the building they took seventy sailors. The captives were released, but were subsequently found fighting behind barricades in the streets. After being stripped of their loot they were put to death.

Boston Man Heads Division of War Insurance Bureau

Edward M. Peters of Boston and Medford has just been appointed acting commissioner of the Marine and Seamen's Division of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance at Washington. He is well known here as head of the firm of Edward M. Peters & Co. He left this temporarily to take up war work, and plans to return to Boston as soon as the outstanding business of the marine department has been completed.

Peters went to Washington last Summer, being assigned as assistant to the deputy commissioner of the marine department, and was put in charge of cargo insurance. He was later put in charge of both hulls and cargoes, and was placed at the head of both the marine and seamen's sections, in charge of all departments.

He is well qualified to handle the legal aspects of insurance, being graduated from Boston University Law School with degrees of LL. B. and LL. D.

MAYOR PLANS TO GUARD AGAINST ICE SHORTAGE

Investigator Now Getting First-Hand Facts as to Probable Supply

In view of the predicted ice shortage for the coming Summer, Mayor Peters announces that he has already started an investigation of the situation with the hope of securing enough ice care for the needy, and the city hospitals and other city institutions.

The establishment of a municipal ice plant and the various ice depots in all sections of the city has not been definitely decided. A special investigator will be named by the director of the Mayor, in making a survey and will report to the Mayor soon.

Last Summer the Public Safety Committee handled the municipal ice problem for the poorer sections, but the work will have to be done this year by other agencies. The Mayor and Thomas Hawson, purchasing agent of the city, will confer on the matter of the city's ice supply.

Councillor James J. Watson, just returned from a business trip through the State, says that in sections near Athol, North Dana and Winchendon, the dealers have been cutting ice all Winter 14 to 16 inches thick.

70 P. C. OF NEW YORK HARBOR MEN WORKING

New York, March 15.—Seventy per cent. of the New York harbor strikers are back at work under conditions satisfactory to the Marine Workers' Affiliation, according to an announcement made today by Thomas L. Delahunty, president of the organization. Power thaws 150 vessels remain in strike, he said.

Twenty-five firms owning floating equipment have now signed a satisfactory agreement, it is stated.

GERMANY GIVES UP MERCHANT SHIPS

Continued from First Page.

fore, it will be the first feature incorporated in any peace treaty, preliminary or otherwise, inasmuch as it already has been approved.

At the session of the Supreme War Council this afternoon, President Wilson was given all information concerning the work accomplished by the council in his absence. This covered all terms for Germany that have been tentatively decided upon. President Wilson, it is known, is anxious to take up not only the terms for Germany, but also those that will be given Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria. It is believed these latter terms will be framed in the next three or four days.

There are reports that some of the agreements of various commissions are not entirely acceptable to President Wilson. In certain cases where the American Executive has assumed responsibility he wants the decisions to be along the line of his suggestions.

Some wonderfully arranged programs which are, or may not have been devised with a view to misleading the President have already been tossed overboard. One instance of the suggestions relative to the Star Basin in Rhenish Prussia.

(The Saar Basin is a coal mining community in Rhenish Prussia. There has been an insistent demand in some French quarters that France take over this community along with Alsace and Lorraine.)

The President, while deeply sympathizing with France, will not agree to any change of the Rhine boundaries destined to take up territories not populating with the nationals of the power making the demand.

The President has spent the past twenty-four hours "catching up." In addition to securing information for his own use he has been questioned by the French and British representatives on a number of big questions that have arisen in his absence in order to get his views.

It was said that Premier Orlando would meet the President on Friday afternoon, but he failed to do so. However, it was expected that President Wilson would confer with the Italian statesman today or the day after the latest.

Certain German terms are the most urgent matter on hand, while the Italians are concerned mostly with Austria and Serbia. It is believed that the conference will have reached a definite decision on practically all of the questions affecting Germany Wednesday, and the Germans may be called in about the 20th to hear all of the terms decided upon. It is probable that the meantime involves the old secret treaties, which the European delegates regard as "gentlemen's agreements." The president Wilson's "fourteen points," which call for the wiping out of all secret agreements."

RAINS CAUSE GREAT FLORIDA CROP LOSS

Miami, Fla., March 15.—Damage estimated at between three and four million dollars was caused by the rains which fell over southern Florida during the week ending that about 75 per cent. of the State's Winter tomato crop was ruined.

Barley is mixed with wheat in making

Grape-Nuts

No sweetening required. The food is ready-cooked—saving fuel. About half the milk or cream needed for the ordinary cereal is sufficient for Grape-Nuts.

Economical—every atom eatable. A delicious, nourishing food!

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Phone early for your Bond Bread

ALREADY there are over a million New England people who know the delicious flavor of Bond Bread.

That is why grocers are sometimes out of Bond Bread in the afternoon. It goes so fast.

So telephone to your grocer in the morning and say—"Please send me a loaf of that Bond Bread—the kind that was designed by 6405 housewives of New England, and selected by domestic science experts, including Miss Claribel Nye, Cornell University's Bread Specialist.

Bond Bread

★ So-named because guaranteed by the Bond of the General Baking Company

NEWTON TEACHERS DEMAND 'THRIFT WAGE' TO AVOID POORHOUSE

MANY ARE LEAVING CITY

Impossible to Live on Present Income; Plead for Simple Justice

Living wage for teachers? A scandal. Why should teachers be paid merely enough to live on? Give them a "thrift wage."

This is the slogan of Newton teachers in their campaign for higher salaries. A concerted movement is on foot to get increases that will at least keep pace with the increase in cost of living. But this is not enough. Any adequately paid worker receives enough to save a little and provide for old age. Why not teachers?

Here is what the teachers themselves say in a pamphlet issued to launch their salary drive:

"To talk of a living wage for teachers is an outrage. A living wage means the almshouse or the old ladies' home when they get through earning a living wage."

And here are some of the facts pointed out:

Sixty teachers, or about 20 per cent. of the entire teaching force of Newton, left last year.

Many of the best teachers go to other places where salaries are higher. It is impossible to replace them with adequate successors at the salaries offered.

Massachusetts Normal School attendance has decreased 27.7 per cent. since 1916-17.

During the past five years the cost of living has increased 65 per cent.; teachers' salaries have increased 12.3 per cent.; a net loss which anyone can figure out for himself.

At the present time the living expenses of most teachers exceed their salaries.

AN ITEMIZED ACCOUNT.

A questionnaire was recently sent to teachers, asking that they itemize their expenses and state their salary.

Here is the statement of a grade teacher receiving the maximum salary, $1,079: Clothing, $200; board and room, $480; carfare, $10; laundry, $2 (she does her own as a rule); gifts (church, charity, etc.), $30; insurance, $100; co-operative bank, $50; retirement fund, $60; Liberty Bonds and other small investments, $197; extras, $40; total, $1125; music, $10; educational courses, $45. Total, $1,359; deficit, $280.

This teacher had a small bank account on which she was obliged to draw. At the end of nine years of teaching in Newton she had the same amount of cash in the bank as when she went there, in other words, although she made small investments, she was unable to accumulate any emergency fund or ready money. In case of a long illness, an operation or dentistry, she would have faced real need.

But the argument which the teachers put forth with most emphasis is not their own need. It is the need of school children for good teachers. This is what Miss Lena Hovenden says, in an appeal to the public to carry the matter to the Aldermen and School Board:

SCHOOLS DETERIORATING.

"Our schools are rapidly deteriorating under these conditions. Unless immediate steps are taken the deterioration during the next year is going to be even more rapid. There is one, and only one, way to retain Newton schools to their relative position they have recently held in this country, and that is by increasing the salaries of the teachers.

"If this is not done, and done at once, the teaching of the Newton children is bound to go to the hands of a far different class of teachers than we have had. We are pleading, not for the teachers of Newton, but for the boys and girls of Newton—your children, and the future citizens of this country."

A new salary schedule has been presented to the school board, with a plea from the teachers that it be adopted, and the Board of Aldermen has been asked for an appropriation which would provide for an increase. In salaries of 10 per cent. Parents of school children are being urged to use their influence to get these measures adopted, by speaking, writing or telephoning to members of the Board of Aldermen and to the school committee.

30 FARMERETTES TO AID MISS TURNER

Miss Mabel Turner, former school garden supervisor in Malden, who recently retired to take charge of a similar work in Ipswich, is at the home of R. T. Crane, the Chicago millionaire, at Castle Neck, where thirty farmerettes will act as her assistants this season. The 30 acres of the estate have been turned over to her and her assistants to farm and they will instruct the children on these grounds.

MACK SAYS WILSON WILL BE RE-ELECTED

Richmond, Va., March 15.—President Wilson's renomination and re-election in 1920 was predicted here by Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, N. Y., national Democratic chairman from 1908 to 1912. He picked Harding, Pershing and Wood as the three Republican possibilities.

GUY EMPEY FINED $25 FOR SPEEDING AUTO

New York, March 15.—Twenty-five dollars of Guy Empey's royalties on "Over the Top" are in the city's coffers following the soldier-author's conviction of driving his automobile at thirty miles an hour on Broadway.

Would Make Judges Occupy Cells of Prisoners

A requirement that all judges "shall spend at least twenty-four hours in a cell in every prison to which they are accustomed to sentence offenders," is the unique recommendation contained in some suggested amendments to the Constitution of the United States by Edward Jones Cox of Newtonville, a retired Boston school teacher.

In a pamphlet entitled, "Some Mutes in America's Eye," Mr. Cox declares:

"If a boy daubs paint on a building, it is better to make him scrub it off than to compel his parents to pay a fine. Judges need to realize what it means to sentence offenders to long terms of imprisonment."

400 CARS WILL TAKE THE 26TH TO AYER

Plan to Make Transfer of Heroes From Boston in One Day.

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, March 15.—From a railroad standpoint, engaged in making plans for the transportation of 26,000 men of the 26th Division from Boston to this cantonment it was learned today that it will necessitate the use of 400 passenger coaches to complete the movement in one day.

The work of mobilizing these coaches began at earnest today. It is expected the job will be finished within two weeks. The twenty-eight trains placed end for end would make a line six miles long. Each train will consist of fourteen coaches. They will be made up in the freight transfer and classification yard.

"It will require 2,400 men to operate the trains, including engineers, conductors and trainmen," said the railroad official.

"All trains will be handled from the Ayer end. It is planned to have the first train leave here at 5:45 a. m., and reach Boston in fifty-five minutes. The movement of the trains will leave at intervals of ten minutes. Each train will have the right of way. The line will be cleared of the tracks of the Fitchburg and Stony Brook division to the freight yards at Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, where the men will be taken aboard.

"The soldiers will march from the cantonment to the rest area, where they will receive a good meal. After their clothing and turn them over to the men in charge of the sanitary corps machine, to be cleaned. Before that, however, the men will be given a substantial meal.

"Among the railroad officials making plans for the disposition of the troops are J. H. Hustis, inland traffic agent; L. A. McNamara, general agent American Railway Association; E. C. Goodrow, camp agent American Railway Association; J. E. Mahoney, Ayer general agent, Boston & Maine road, and T. F. McGuane, general yard master. The plans of the officials were submitted to Major George Schumaker, camp quartermaster. Some slight changes were ordered.

DEMING IS HERO OF ROXBURY LATIN GAMES

After three days' battling at Roxbury Latin School the class of '19 won the championship of the athletic credit, thus placing its numerals on the Yale cup. The class of '21 finished in second place with 41 points, while the juniors followed with four points.

The individual point winner was Deming, '19, and he received the A. A. cup. He was followed by Bryher, '19, and he gets the cup presented by the Tripod, the school paper. Nov. 3 was H. Dewart, '21, and the Master's cup goes to him.

The lower classmen: Gillies, 22; H. Moss, '23, and Rydstrom, '24, excelled, and will receive cups.

DRUG ADDICTS IN NEW YORK MULTIPLY

New York, March 15.—The number of drug addicts in New York is growing at an alarming rate. So illegitimate prescriptions alone, 2,638 ounces of habit-forming drugs were sold here in December, while in January, according to Health Commissioner Copeland, more drugs were sold than in the entire year previous. Radical steps are to be taken to cope with the evil, according to Dr. Copeland.

CHILLY, BUILT FIRE IN NEWTON CELLAR

Joseph H. LaCroix, nineteen, no address, felt chilly and went into the cellar of No. 3 Paxon street, Newton, and built a fire on the floor. It wasn't a very good fire, and smoked out two families. Joseph decamped, but returned later and went to sleep in the hallway. The house belongs to Edmund Champagne. In the Newton court LaCroix was sentenced to nine months at Bridgewater.

McADOO SAYS LEAGUE WILL END ALL WAR

New York, March 15.—"I am strongly in favor of a league of nations and I think provision for it should be made in the treaty of peace," declared William G. McAdoo, who is here for a few days. "The world has always been organized for war, and we have had wars. The world must now organize for peace in order that we may have peace. I heartily believe the league of nations can do away with war at the present time."

TAX OFFICE OPEN FOR LATE ONES TO MIDNIGHT

Steady Stream of "Customers" Handled With Despatch at Little Building

Income tax headquarters in the Little Building will remain open until midnight for the accommodation of belated taxpayers who have postponed filing their returns until the last minute.

The closing hours for filing returns found the many officials connected by income tax officials doing a land-office business, as on previous days. There was, however, no congestion during the opening hours, and the steady stream of taxpayers was handled with despatch.

Yesterday's approximately 20,000 individuals were cared for by the augmented force of 250 clerks and deputies. Today's quota promises to exceed any previous day's business.

NEWSPAPERS THANKED.

The thanks of Chief Deputy Collector Leary was extended the newspapers today for their assistance in collecting the big tax, and it was announced that 50 per cent. of the returns of the past few days had been received by mail following the publicity given the desirability of sending returns by mail.

Approximately 75,000 returns remain to be received during the next twenty-four hours. Returns sent by mail and bearing a postmark not later than midnight tonight will be accepted without penalty, it was announced today.

Praise from all sides has been expressed for the orderly and systematic manner in which Collector John F. Malley and his deputies have handled the complicated problem presented by more than 200,000 returns.

A BILLION PAID IN.

Dispatches today from Washington said that the estimate in Income Tax Collector Roper's office was that something more than four million persons and concerns will have filed individual returns of income tax time limit tonight, and that the total payments will have reached nearly $1,000,000,000.

Persons with moderate incomes are nearly all making the complete payment with the filing of the schedule, so there is no means of estimating what the receipts today will total.

Large income taxpayers have intricate bookkeeping to complete a schedule, and thousands of blanks are being received by mail. Income estimated accompanied by one-fourth of the tax on that amount.

The swollen population of the city at the quartermaster siding, near Davis crossing, at the south side of Camp Dix, Disembarkation point, for the men will march to the rest area, where they will receive a change of their clothing and turn them over to the men in charge of the sanitary corps machine, to be cleaned. Before that, however, the men will be given a substantial meal.

Among the railroad officials making plans for the disposition of the troops are J. H. Hustis, inland traffic agent; L. A. McNamara, general agent American Railway Association; E. C. Goodrow, camp agent American Railway Association; J. E. Mahoney, Ayer general agent, Boston & Maine road, and T. F. McGuane, general yard master. The plans of the officials were submitted to Major George Schumaker, camp quartermaster. Some slight changes were ordered.

MRS. C. S. MELLEN, WIFE OF EX-RAILROAD CHIEF

Katherine L. Mellen, who, it is said, has come to an understanding with former New Haven Railroad president relative to divorce and separation proceedings which have been pending for some time. Photo by Havelock Pierce Studios.

Choate's $45,000 Fee In Will Case Allowed

Worcester, March 15.—The $45,000 fee of Attorney Charles F. Choate of Boston in the McGrath will case was allowed today by the Superior Court.

Mr. Choate settled the McGrath estate in Fitchburg and his fee is one of the largest ever allowed for such service in Worcester county.

Continued from First Page.

real estate as if he were unmarried.

CHARGED DESERTION.

He alleged that, beginning Jan. 1, 1912, Mrs. Mellen had continually absented herself from his home without his consent, and sometimes without his knowledge, for periods of from one to four weeks. He stated that on Sept. 17, while Mrs. Mellen was away from home, she learned that he had acquired letters written by her and that she had since remained away.

The case was heard before Probate Judge Edward T. Slocum at Pittsfield last September. A decision justifying Mr. Mellen in living apart from his wife on the ground of desertion was handed down by Judge Slocum in September 28. The court also granted Mr. Mellen the right to convey land as if he were a single man.

Mrs. Mellen's counsel had an appeal from the separation decree on September 30 on the ground that Mrs. Mellen was aggrieved by the Probate Court's decision that her husband was living apart from her for justifiable cause. Hearing on the appeal is set for the May term of the Supreme Court.

WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Mellen also filed a suit for divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. A counter-petition was filed on behalf of Mellen to have the divorce petition annulled on the ground that Mr. Mellen's legal residence was in New Haven, not Stockbridge.

At the September hearing Mr. Mellen read more than a score of letters which were written by Mrs. Mellen "in her hours of loneliness" to Harry Douglas Brown, assistant manager of the Hall Vanderbilt, New York. In these letters Mrs. Mellen addressed Mr. Brown as "Dearest Dear," and signed herself "Fondly, Kitten."

TELLS OF FAMILY QUARRELS.

A further sensation was sprung when ex-President Mellen testified as to family quarrels in which Mrs. Mellen "blacked his eye" and hit him on the head with "a pink marble egg. He admitted striking Mrs. Mellen "with the flat of his hand" during one particularly strenuous set-to.

ROB LUNCH ROOM IN WEST END AT GUN POINT

Bandits Hold Up Waldorf Clerk and Rifle Till of $60

Austin Cole, counter man in the Waldorf Lunch at No. 12 Bowdoin square, was held up at the point of revolvers early today by two gunmen and the cash register rifled of $60.

Austin was behind the counter when the two men entered and came up, as he thought, to get a check. Simultaneously the men drew guns as they reached the desk and ordered him to throw up his hands. Cole complied and one of them rifled the register, while the other one kept Cole and several others in the restaurant covered with his revolver.

When they had taken all the money in the cash register they backed to the door, still covering Cole. Then they turned and fled.

Cole attempted to pursue them down Green street, but lost them in the dark. He then went to the Joy street station, where he gave the police a description of the gunmen.

SEWALL MUST PAY $7,150 AUTO VERDICT

Arthur B. Sewall will have to pay a verdict of $7,150 returned against him by a jury in the Superior Court in a suit brought by Charles E. Meech, the full bench of the Supreme Court having overruled exceptions taken by Sewall. On October 7, 1918, Sewall's automobile collided with another owned by Helen F. Doherty and operated by George D. O'Brien, on West Newton street. The Doherty auto was forced upon the sidewalk, injuring Meech, Meech sued the owners of both machines, the court ordering a verdict for Miss Doherty.

GARDNER MUSEUM TO OPEN MARCH 24

March 24, 25 and 26, Fenway Court, the home and art museum of Mrs. John L. Gardner, will be open to visitors from 12 to 3 o'clock. Details and information can be obtained from, and reservation of tickets arranged with, Thomas E. Marr & Son, Mrs. Gardner's art representatives; or tickets may be purchased as usual at Herrick's. The attendance will be limited to 250 daily.

1,419,388 NOW DISCHARGED FROM THE ARMY

By International News Service.

Washington, March 15.—A total of 1,419,356 officers and men have been discharged to date from the American army, it was announced today in a statement authorized by the chief of staff, General March, who is now on an inspection tour of western camps and cantonments. Of this total 83,274 were officers and 1,336,082 men.

Demobilization orders to date total approximately 1,678,500, the statement added, these leaving undischarged 259,144 troops yet to be discharged under the demobilization orders already issued. Of this number of demobilization orders 1,305,000 have been issued to troops in the United States and 273,500 to troops returned from overseas to the United States.

Also there have been issued to 26,798 reserve officers' commissions have been issued by the War Department, General March's statement concludes.

RED CROSS RELIEF FOR THE NEAR EAST

Seven hundred and twenty suffering Armenians may now rest their weary feet, for the American Red Cross has contributed $140 slippers which the American Committee for Relief in the Near East has shipped to Constantinople. Other items in the relief shipment include 2,200,286 yards of cotton sheeting, 100,000 blankets, 200 red jackets, 332 convalescent robes, 1,500 sheets, 4,600 pillow cases, thirty Ford cars, twenty-five motorcycles, 200 telescope cots, 160 mattresses and pillows and 140 cases of surgical dressings.

Seven States, including Vermont, have oversubscribed their quotas, the Massachusetts Committee for Relief in the Near East announces. The Massachusetts quota is $1,500,000. The campaign here starts March 31.

H. RIDER HAGGARD'S NOVEL, "Moon of Israel," beginning next Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and American, is his very latest work and his GREATEST. With the ancient Orient for a background, he paints a wonderfully imaginative story full of love, passion and hate.

MEETING TONIGHT TO AID JEWISH WELFARE

An open air meeting in the interest of the Jewish Welfare Relief will be held at Marion and Chelsea streets, East Boston tonight. Prominent men will address the gathering.

Spotted Typhus in Bulgaria

London, March 15.—An epidemic of spotted typhus has broken out in Bulgaria, according to information from Sofia today. The cities of Philippopolis and Varna have been isolated.

DR. WILKINS IS AGAIN GRILLED BY POLICE

Physician's Stories of Wife's Death Now Said to Conflict

Mineola, N. Y., March 15.—In an effort to check up alleged discrepancies that have appeared in the stories told by Dr. Walter Keene Wilkins of how his wife, Mrs. Julia Wilkins, was slain and he was assaulted by three robbers at their Long Branch home on the night of February 27, Dr. Wilkins was closely examined today by District Attorney Charles R. Weeks of Nassau county, County Coroner Nee, Detective William J. Burns and other investigators present at the interview.

Despite the assertions of his attorneys, Louis Friess, that the aged physician has constantly stuck to the tale he gave to the police when the crime was discovered, county authorities declare that there are many variations and some of them important.

WEEK SECOND WILL.

A later will of Mrs. Wilkins than the one discovered by her husband, dated 1903, in which she disposes of a $65,000 estate by giving it to charity, is now sought by detectives. The Schindler National Detective Agency has learned that on September 10 last Mrs. Wilkins confided to a neighbor, a Mrs. Ducompe, that she had left all her property to Dr. Wilkins. Dr. Wilkins and his attorney deny all knowledge of a paper of this kind.

When Dr. Wilkins first told the story of the attack by the three robbers to the police he declared that he had been struck on the head with such force as to render him unconscious. In proof of this he showed a derby hat with a broken crown. His physician, however, have found no marks on his head.

In a later story, according to the police, Dr. Wilkins said that after being struck he grappled with one of the men and injured his arm. Blood stains that were on his shirt and tie he explained came there when his wife threw her arms about his neck after she had been struck.

Coroner Nee, who performed the second autopsy on the woman's body, asserts that she was struck on the head eighteen times by a hammer and that she could not possibly have beenable to make any move. Dr. Wilkins told the police that his wife screamed a number of times but that she could not awaken to find anyone for who help to come.

COLLIE DOG UNINJURED.

Another point on which Dr. Wilkins was closely questioned today was how the other half of the house took assaults. A watch was found rapped about the hammer used to kill Mrs. Wilkins, happened to miss his victim. Detectives found it under his bed.

The collie dog owned by Mrs. Wilkins, which Dr. Wilkins said the robbers cruelly beat, was examined by a veterinary and found to bear no evidence of the kind. Dr. Wilkins told the police that the dog had been knocked unconscious and that was why he hadn't barked.

JAILED FOR SELLING HOME FURNITURE

Walter N. Duncan, nineteen, of Chelsea, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction by the Somerville court today for selling the entire furnishings of his mother's house on Medford street, Chelsea, to a second-hand furniture dealer. The latter, it is said to have told the second-hand man that his mother had died and returned. The furniture was valued at $300 and young Duncan sold it for $38.50.

NORWOOD ASKS FOR CHEAPER GAS

The Gas and Electric Light Commission has received a petition signed by twenty customers of the Norwood Gas Company, asking that the company be ordered to reduce, on and prior to February 1, 1918, the company was supplying gas at $1.35 net per thousand cubic feet. It is now $2.75.

LEGLESS BEGGAR POSED AS SOLDIER

For alleged posing as a war veteran, Patrick Ryan, a legless man, was in court charged with vagabondage. He was arrested at the North Union, where, the police say, he wore a uniform with three overseas stripes, claiming that he had lost his legs in the war, and "pan-handled" passersby. According to the police the name given by Ryan at Dover was fake. His case was continued by Judge Murray for investigation.

THIRD FATALITY IN WORCESTER BLAST

Worcester, March 15.—Philips Minker, thirty-two, died today at the City Hospital from injuries received at the Baldwin chain plant explosion Monday. He is the third death victim of the explosion. Three others are in serious condition.

TRICKED BY BEAUTY

The amazing heart adventures of the Bean Brummel Germans spy, Gustav Kroner, and how he made love to wives of English army officials and to girl munitions workers and made them steal British secrets to forward to Germany. How one beautiful woman tricked him and lured him to his death before a firing squad. Next Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and American.

PASTOR McCLELLAND CITED FOR BRAVERY

Springfield, March 15.—Rev. George H. McClelland, former pastor of a Presbyterian church here, now chaplain with the 26th Division in France, was cited for bravery in rescuing the wounded and caring for the dying under fire.

GARRISON WOULD DIVIDE THE ISSUES

New York, March 15.—The League of Nations and the peace treaty should be made entirely distinct issues, in the opinion of Lindley M. Garrison, President Wilson's first secretary of war.

8 Months for Robbery

For robbing a drunken man of $1.80, James Maloney, nineteen, received a severe reprimand and eight months' sentence from Judge Murray, Maloney lives on Malden street, South End.

FITCHBURG PRIEST DEMANDS THE CURFEW

Leominster, March 15.—Rev. C. F. Leahy, curate of St. Leo's parish, demands the enforcement of the curfew law. It would prohibit children from attending moving pictures unless accompanied by their parents.

74 Worcester Babies Have Yet to Meet Fighting Papas

Worcester, March 15.—During the war seventy-four babies were born in Worcester whose fathers have fought in France. Of these fifty-four were girls. There promises to be many formal introductions when the Worcester companies return home with the 26th Division.

The majority of the girls have been named Helen, while the larger umber of boys bear the name of Russell.

PRETTY ANKLES ONCE MORE TO GREET JURY

Betty Inch's Counsel Solves Problem of Witness Stand Spite Fence

New York, March 15.—"Talking ankles"—like those that make Howard Chandler Christy hate Venus—the ankles of pretty Betty Inch, are again carrying a message to the jurors at her second trial for extortion in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court.

It was announced by Mrs. Inch's counsel that she will not be called to the witness stand around which a "spite fence" had been built to save the blushes of susceptible jurors. Instead, she took a seat at the counsel table where each of the twelve men in the jury box might have an obstructed view.

Mrs. Inch is accused of having extorted $215 from Eugene P. Herrman, president of the Herrman Motor Truck Company, by using the name of one May Hayes. At the time of the first trial the mysterious young woman could not be located, but now she is on hand and ready to testify in Mrs. Inch's behalf.

Herrman, who was recalled for cross-examination, said he did not know Miss Hayes.

WELLESLEY TO DEBATE VASSAR TONIGHT

Miss Vera Hemenway, president of the Wellesley Debating Club, is the principal speaker for her college at Vassar tonight in the big intercollegiate debate to be held by several well-known women's colleges throughout the country.

Meanwhile Wellesley will debate with Radcliffe, twenty-five delegates going to Wellesley and sixteen Radcliffe girls going to Vassar.

The following have been chosen to uphold the affirmative side of the debate at Wellesley against Radcliffe: Elizabeth King, '19; Rachel Jones, '20; Miss Kinsley, '20.

The alternates of this team are: Katherine Gatch, '21; Margaret Gay, '21; Elizabeth Bates, '20.

The affirmative team going to Vassar is composed of Miss Vera Hemenway, '19; Eleanor Burch, '21.

Their alternates are: Louise Jenks, '19; Constance Whittemore, '21; Emily Gordon, '22.

FLEEING BOY GIVES SMALLPOX ALARM

Visions of smallpox germs running at large spurred the police and health officials of suburbs north of Boston to unusual activity when a small boy in the home of Thomas Perry, No. 53 Bennett street, Everett, a smallpox victim, escaped the police quarantine guard. The lad went to the home of an aunt on Windsor road, Medford, and from there to Boston, where he was found by the police and returned. The boy heard a physician say that the occupants of the house would have to be vaccinated. Not knowing what that meant, he decided to be on the safe side and fled. He was vaccinated.

RELIGIOUS LEADERS TO HOLD SESSION

A Regional Religious Conference with two days' sessions will open in the Park Street Church March 24. All the Protestant organizations will be represented. The purpose of the conference is to consider the problems of reconstruction. Among those who will take part are Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist Church; Rev. Drs. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church; Raymond Calkins of Cambridge and Rockwell H. Potter of Hartford; Colonel Raymond Robins and Dr. Robert E. Speer.

EXPERTS EXPLAIN WAR INSURANCE

Ensign W. M. McKim, Pay Corps, U. S. Navy, with five assistants, is located at the Navy Recruiting station at No. 51 Cornhill, ready for the new business of instructing men discharged from the Navy and Naval Reserve as to conversion of War Term Insurance, now held, to permanent insurance policies. In order that all questions may be clearly explained, the government has trained a class of officers at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, for that special work.

NAVAL OFFICE IS REMOVED TO YARD

The headquarters of the First Naval District formerly in the Little building, has been officially opened on the top floor of building No. 149 at the Charlestown Navy Yard. This building is one of the latest to be completed at the yard. It is built of brick and cement and valued at about $750,000. Admiral Spencer S. Wood, upon entering his new office, found a large basket of American Beauty roses on his desk, the gift of officers and attaches of the detail office.

OVER $2,800,000 LEFT BY WESTON WOMAN

Case Executors Named by Middlesex Court; Give Bonds of $2,000,000

Ralph B. Williams and William H. Slocum of Boston and Laura W. Case of Weston have been appointed executors of the will of Mrs. Laura L. Case of Weston, who died on Dec. 24, 1918. They have each given a bond of $2,000,000. The estate is valued at $2,841,000 of which $191,000 is real estate and the remainder personal property.

Alleging that on July 6, 1918, while driving his automobile, in Weston, his car was injured when the machine of James E. Farrell of Boston collided with it, John H. McGraham of Waltham has brought suit for $5,000.

Mary Hosford of Somerville has filed suit for $2,000 against the city of Somerville. She claims that during January of 1918 she slipped on snow and ice on Mt. Vernon street and was injured. John H. Field of Nashua, N. H., has filed suit for $1,000 against George M. Brown of Littleton alleging damages to his machine when Brown's machine collided with it in Lowell.

Mrs. Effie M. Emerson of Waltham has been appointed executrix for the will of Edgar A. Emerson of Waltham, whose death occurred in December, 1916. The estate is valued at $38,300. Mrs. Emerson has given a bond for $2,000.

Samuel P. Carlisle of Acton has been sued for $15,000 by Grace I. Bliss of Boston, administratrix of the estate of Philip H. Bliss of Acton. It is claimed that on November 7, 1918, while the deceased was walking along the road in Acton he was knocked down by the defendant, who was riding a bicycle, receiving the injuries that caused his death on November 21, 1918.

Annie Barry of Cambridge has brought suit against the City of Cambridge for $10,000 for injuries sustained on January 2, 1919, when, it is alleged, she slipped on snow and ice on the steps leading to the City Hall, and was severely injured.

Howard D. Taylor of Somerville has been sued for $2,000 by Lillian Sanford of Somerville, a minor, who sues through her father, William Sanford. It is alleged that on November 12, 1918, the girl was walking near the corner of Highland and Vinal avenues, Somerville, she was struck by an automobile of the defendant and severely injured.

SANATORIUM FUND HAS REACHED $151,161

The fund of the Central New England Sanatorium at Rutland has reached $154,161. The campaign to raise $200,000 in Greater Boston and $250,000 in other cities of New England will continue. Beginning Monday, March 17, a group of 100 volunteers workers will seek subscriptions in the South End, and dozen or more cities and towns included in the Greater Boston district.

CITY EMPLOYES' WIDOWS ASSURED OF ANNUITIES

Representative William H. McDonnell is receiving congratulations on the passage of his bill authorizing the City of Boston to pay annuities to widows and orphans of employees of the police and fire departments who are injured while on duty.

The bill provides the act shall take effect upon acceptance by the City Council of Boston. The annuity is not over $600.

BOSTON JEWS READY FOR PURIM FEAST

At sundown tonight 100,000 Jews of Greater Boston will unite with prayer and all the impressive ceremonies of the Jewish ritual, the Feast of Purim.

The festival is in commemoration of the escape of the Jews from the destruction Haman had planned for them in Persia, and the subsequent punishment of Haman and his family, he was hanged on his own gibbet.

PROF. TAYLOR HEADS FARM ACCOUNTING

Washington, March 15.—Announcement today of the appointment of Professor H. C. Taylor as chief of the office of farm management of the department of agriculture is one of the first steps in the new plan for farm accounting that is to be established by Secretary Houston. Professor Taylor comes from the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, and succeeds W. J. Spillman, who has resigned."

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Why Not Give the Fighting Man as Generous a Bonus as Is Granted the Civilian?

Congress voted to the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, who did the fighting, a bonus of $60. The same Congress voted to give all civilian employes of the government at Washington a bonus of $240. This is at the rate of $20 per month in addition to their salaries.

If the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines get a bonus of six months' pay in addition to the bonus of $60 they will be receiving only as much of a bonus as the men who without risk to life or personal safety served the government at Washington---or $240.

And yet there are some men who say that if six months' pay is given to Soldiers, Sailors and Marines the $60 bonus ought to be substracted from it.

ARE THEY AMERICANS?

OLNEY FAVORS SIX MONTHS WAR BONUS

Dedham Congressman Ready to Vote for Measure to Aid Service Men

All Congressman Richard Olney of Dedham wants is a chance to vote for a bill providing for six months' pay for soldiers, sailors and marines as the Boston American has for months advocated, and was the first to advocate.

Writing his views to the American, Congressman Olney declared he hoped for the opportunity in the last Congress, and before the revenue bill passed he sought to have the bonus of $60 which it carried for the fighting men, increased to at least $100.

Congressman Olney, who is going back when the new Congress opens, will probably have a chance to vote for such a bill to judge from the sentiment among Senators and Congressmen viewed several members and urged that the bonus be raised from $60 to at least $100.

The American, through the Washington correspondent of the Soldiers' Service Bureau, verified the fact that civilian employes in Washington have been voted a bonus of $240 in addition to their regular salaries, and salaries which were increased during the war.

This is $180 more than the men who did the actual fighting have received outside of their regular salaries, which in most cases, were approximately $20 a month, for the soldiers, sailors and marines.

It may hastily be asked by the fighting men: "Aren't our services at least as valuable as the services of clerks and secretaries in Washington who earned good salaries and were in no danger of loss of life or mutilation and whose personal safety was never threatened?"

The sum these clerks and civilian employes will receive as a bonus is just $180 more than privates, officers, even generals of the fighting forces will receive as a bonus under the revenue act.

The same Congress that voted the $240 bonus to the civilian employes voted only $60 to soldiers, sailors and marines without regard to rank.

AWAIT ACTION OF CONGRESS.

What will the incoming Congress do?

Bear this in mind: If the new Congress votes six months' pay to every soldier, sailor and marine who took part in the war, for all men with the rank of private at least, it will mean an amount equal only to the bonus granted to civilian employes of the government in Washington.

And if you feel that the fighting men of the nation are entitled to at least as much as the clerks ad secretaries at Washington, valuable as their services were during the war, become one of the great army of petitioners by signing the Boston American's petition. And don't be content with that. Sit down now and write to your Congressman and Senator telling him you expect him to do his duty by the soldiers, sailors and marines by voting for six months' pay for each one of them, in addition to the $60 bonus each will receive.

MOOSE INDORSE PETITION.

Several lodges of the Moose have indorsed the American's petition calling upon the Secretaries of War and the Navy to secure six months' pay for all of Uncle Sam's honorably discharged service men. Malden Lodge No. 648 is the latest to fall in line, which they do with a hearty indorsement of the purposes of the petition, Secretary Thomas A. Lyons writes.

The Fish Workers' Union of Gloucester also want to be counted in as loyal to the men of the service. They adopted resolutions at a recent meeting heartily indorsing and praising the American and other Hearst newspapers for their stand in this matter. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded by A. Drake, secretary.

The Soldiers' Service Bureau of the Boston American has been established for the purpose of giving help to the soldiers and sailors of the United States Army and Navy. Answers to questions as to localion of the various units appear every day in this column. Prominent attorneys are always ready and anxious to clear up difficulties of a legal nature. Any unemployed enlisted man will be given the help of the department in securing a position, and the discharge of soldiers because of distress among the home folks will be facilitated.

The department is doubly efficient, as it is not confined to a question and answer column, but is working in connection with similar bureaus in Hearst's New York American, Atlanta Georgian, Chicago Herald and Examiner, San Francisco Examiner and Los Angeles Examiner. The headquarters is in Washington.

Any suggestions for broadening the scope of the bureau will be gratefully received.

SHIPS AT NEW YORK.
President Wilson, Savarce.

Petition to the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy to Send Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Home with Six Months' Pay

Sign this petition, get your friends to sign it, and forward it to the Boston American, 80 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

To the Honorable Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War:
To the Honorable Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy:

The undersigned respectfully urge you to return to their homes as soon as possible the soldiers, sailors and marines who have accomplished so brilliantly every object America had in the war.

We urge, also, that you obtain the necessary authority to pay these men their military wages for six months, or for some sufficient period after their discharge from the army until they can obtain useful and remunerative employment.

We urge this as an act of simple justic by a great nation to its heroes.

(Signed)

Paste a sheet of paper on this for additional signatures.

SHIP AT NEWPORT NEWS.
West Point.

SHIPS DUE AT NEW YORK.
Hollandia, Tuton, Patria, Francesca, Ava Mara, Dochra, Italia, Argentina, Europa.

SHIPS DUE AT NEWPORT NEWS.
New Jersey, Gray.

AN ANXIOUS MILLIS SISTER—It has not been announced when Company I, Shoe Repairing Unit, will return.

N. C. C.—The 308th Supply Company is not in any division. It was last reported at Bordeaux and has not been designated for early convoy.

A LYNN MOTHER—Battery F, 71st Regiment, C. A. C., is probably in this country.

DOT—The 67th Regiment C. A. C. landed in New York February 22.

LOVING NEEDHAM SISTER—It has not been announced when the 5th Company, M. G. Repl. Unit, will return.

J. M. McL.—The 306th Battalion Tank Corps has been ordered home. It is probably at some port of embarkation awaiting convoy.

EUGENE S.—The 159th Regiment Infantry, 40th Division, has been designated for early convoy.

ANXIOUS BOSTON MOTHER—The 348th Regiment Infantry, 87th Division, is due to sail in March.

R. W. A.—Company K, 56th Regiment, Infantry, is still at Camp Dix, N. J.

SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART AND WIFE — The 328th Regiment, Infantry, 82d Division, was last reported at Prauthoy. It is scheduled to return in April. The 26th Division is due to return in April.

F. C.—The 3d Pioneer Infantry is in the 5th Army Corps. It will return soon.

WORRIED CRANSTON PARENTS—The 147th Regiment Infantry is in the 37th Division. It is due home this month.

J. A. P.—The 343d Regiment Infantry is in the 90th Division, Army of Occupation, Germany. It will not return for several months.

R. I. W.—The 304th Regiment Engineers was last reported at Givrves. It has not been assigned for early convoy.

L. B.—The 302d Baking Company was last reported at St. Florentine (Yonne). It has not been designated for early convoy.

ALLSTON—The 2d Battery, Trench Artillery, is in the 2d Division. It is in the Army of occupation, Germany, and will not return for some time.

ANXIOUS WIFE—A. P. O. 727 is at St. Aignan. Provisional Replacement Unit, C. A. C., has not been ordered home.

R. T. T.—The 330th Battalion Tank Corps has been designated for early convoy. It has not been announced when it will sail.

A. L. W.—The 117th Regiment Engineers, 42d Division, is in the Army of Occupation, Germany. It will not return for several months.

C. D. W.—The 26th Regiment F. A. is in the 5th Division Army of Occupation, Germany. It will not return for several months.

K. M. D.—The 330th Battalion Tank Corps has been ordered home. It has not been announced when they will sail or at which camp they will be demobilized.

R. M.—Insufficient information. State number and branch of Q. M. C.

ANXIOUS BROTHER, ARLINGTON—There is no report on the General R. T. Frank.

ANXIOUS READER—No units in the Army of Occupation will return for several months.

SALEM SOLDIER'S MOTHER—Neither the 58th nor the 64th transportation Corps have been ordered home.

A SOMERVILLE SOLDIER'S MOTHER—The 337th Regt. Infantry, 85th Division, has been designated for early convoy. It will probably sail soon.

M. V. K.—Insufficient information. Give branch of service.

L. DiP.—The 61st Regt. Infantry is in the 5th Division, Army of Occupation, Germany. It will not return for some time.

M. H. P.—The 60th Regt. Infantry is in the 5th Division. It is in the Army of Occupation, Germany, and will not return soon.

ANXIOUS HAVERHILL SISTER—The 305th Regt. Infantry, 77th Division, arrived recently in this country on the Leviathan.

SISTER LILLIAN—The 45th Regiment, C. A. C., is due at Newport News, March 14, on the Zeelander.

ANXIOUS WOONSOCKET FRIEND—The 52d Regiment, C. A. C., was due at Newport News March 13, on the Nansemond.

M. C.—Part of the 326th F. A., 87th Division, is already in this country. The rest will follow soon. The 101st Field Signal Battalion is in the 26th Division. It is due to return in April.

DELUGE OF TRADE FAVORS COST PRICE MARTS

Continued from First Page.

There was a big call, too, for flounders—the delicious filet of sole of hotels and restaurants—and for steak cod. Many of the customers said they were following the example of the six "Take It From Me" girls, who are eating fish three times a day.

Customers of the stores continue to ask if there is any danger of the American stores closing. The American stores will continue to offer fish at cost daily and Saturday evening indefinitely. When the supply of frozen fish is exhausted the American stores plan to offer fish at cost.

The deluge of letters asking the fish editor to open marts in places not yet served by American stores continues to grow heavier each day. The fish editor cannot be patient. The plans for serving everyone in New England with fish at cost are going forward rapidly.

While these plans are being perfected the American must continue daily to see that the thousands of persons who have grown accustomed to buying fish at cost in the Boston American fish stores already established are supplied with seafoods at 5 and 6 cents a pound.

To keep the thirteen stores constantly supplied with enough fish to serve thousands of customers is no mean task. It requires the services of a squad of motor trucks and many employes.

The American expects to announce the opening of a Boston American Fish Store in Worcester early next week. Several other stores in the immediate vicinity of Boston are also booked for early openings.

In addition to the task of keeping the stores supplied with fish their managers have the added task of making an inspection of them all and keeping them in a healthful condition.

Reports from the stores indicate that without exception the Boston American stores have done the biggest volume of business ever known in the fish trade during the past twelve hours. This is encouraging. It shows that the public appreciates the American's spirit in opening these stores and shows that the public is learning to make a more extended use of fish.

Where the American Is Selling Fish at Cost Price

FISH AT 5 CENTS A POUND

DORCHESTER—No. 1510 Dorchester avenue, Field's Corner.

ROXBURY—Dutton street, Washington and Ruggles streets.

SOUTH END—Corner of Shawmut avenue and Milford street.

SOUTH BOSTON—Corner of Broadway and Dorchester street.

CAMBRIDGE—At No. 709 Main street, near Lafayette.

ROSLINDALE—At Poplar street.

CHARLESTOWN—No. 97 Main street.

EVERETT—No. 142 School street.

LYNN—No. 424 Washington street.

FISH AT 6 CENTS A POUND

NASHUA, N. H.—Big Food Value Store, Railroad square.

HAVERHILL—Chicago Market, No. 175 Merrimack square.

LOWELL—No. 125 Page street.

LAWRENCE—No. 59 Amesbury street.

Make Your Sunday Dinner on Fish at 5 Cents a Pound

EAT FISH FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER—SAVE MONEY!

EAT FISH EVERY DAY!

For five or six cents a pound at your nearest Boston American Fish Store, you can buy fine cod-fish, haddock, Boston bluefish, whiting, herring, mackerel and finnan haddie. These fine frozen fish are not only cheaper than any kind of meat, but are better for your health, and equally nutritive and tasty.

Visit the nearest American store and buy these fish today!

Substitute them for meats for your Sunday dinner!

FISH DIET GIRLS GLORY IN TEST

Ready to Continue for Another Week—Examinations Monday to Prove Its Value

"We wouldn't mind keeping to the fish diet another week. Nobody need pity us."

Their sixth day finished in the Chinese Gardens, this was the verdict of the six young ladies who, after their eighteenth fish meal, are still not tired of fish nor, apparently, harmed by their experiment. Today, Saturday, in addition to a matinee and an evening performance, there was an extra rehearsal. So fish has stood its test today if ever.

The menu for Saturday was as follows, as printed on the card placed beside each place in the Chinese restaurant of the Shepard stores:

The Misses Alyse Sawyer, Hello Sawyer, Theresa Wardwell, Estel White, Maudie Clifton and Lucretia Craig of the "Take It From Me Company," playing at the Shubert Theatre, are eating fish three times a day every day a week, under a physician's supervision, as a test of the health efficacy of a fish diet. This experiment has been carried on under the supervision of the Boston American in the Chinese Gardens of the Shepard Stores. Their today's menu follows:

BREAKFAST—10 A. M.
Stewed prunes with whipped cream.
Broiled salt mackerel.
Baked potato. Rolls. Coffee, Tea, Milk.
LUNCHEON AT 1.
Scalloped oysters. Rolls.
Dessert.
Tea, Coffee, Milk.
DINNER—6 P. M.
Bake-a-bean fish.
Brussels sprouts.
Plain salad.
Cheese. Cafe noir.

Tomorrow—Sunday—the young ladies conclude their fish diet at a local hotel. Monday they have their final examination, which will determine the effects of an all-the-week, three-times-a-day fish diet, on healthy, normal, young women.

WOULD GIVE ALL HEROES EXTRA YEAR'S PAY

Baer of North Dakota to Introduce Big Bonus Bill in Next Congress

By J. BART CAMPBELL.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, March 13.—A bill providing that all American soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the late war receive one year's additional pay from the time of their discharge from active service will be presented to the next Congress by Representative Baer, independent Republican of North Dakota, he stated today.

"I have indisputable evidence that an overwhelming number of discharged soldiers, especially those with dependents, are in pressing needs of funds to reinstate them in civil life," Baer declared.

He said that his attention had been called to an increasing delay in the payment to discharged service men of the $60 bonus to which they were entitled by a provision of the revenue bill passed during the final days of the last Congress. To secure this, the ex-soldier, the ex-sailor and the ex-marine must mail his application for it, with his discharge papers, to an agency in Washington of the War Department. Under present conditions weeks are likely to elapse before a check for $60 is received by discharged service men who have returned to parts of the country remote from Washington.

"The American nation owes a debt to its soldiers, sailors and marines which must be paid," Baer continued. "Are we to continue to permit men who fought and bled under the American flag to become entangled in red tape? A grave responsibility rests upon Congress. The last Congress failed to enact important legislation affecting the immediate and future welfare of those who saw service in the war. Let us trust that the next Congress will speedily pass such legislation."

BANDITS TAKE TIME TO SELECT JEWELS

Chicago, March 15.—Leisurely bandits who held up the Ginsburg jewelry store, spent half an hour selecting the most valuable jewels and throwing others aside. They compelled the clerk, a girl, who was alone just before the close of business, to stand with her face against the wall while they made their selections. They left with gems worth $10,000.

FIRE LOSSES IN ADAMS ARE LOW

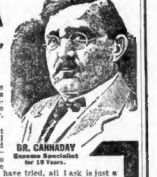
Adams, March 15.—With a fire loss of only $1,185 on buildings and $1,485 on contents, a total of $2,632 during the year 1918, the town of Adams, which has only a volunteer department, lays claim to having as low a fire loss as any other town of its size in the country.

ATTORNEY CHARGES BRIBERY ATTEMPTS

Just before the adjournment of the Superior Criminal Court, where Dr. Neshan Barronian of Dover street is on trial on an indictment charging him with perjury, his counsel, Fred E. Norton, in opening the case for the defence, said that he would "show that Mrs. Barronian, through her counsel, Damon E. Hall, authorized Hall to accept from me the sum of $2,000 and Hall said if it were paid he would cause this indictment to be disposed of without trial. We will show that later, when Mr. McCallum came into the case, another proposition was made by Mrs. Barronian through her counsel, Mr. McCallum, to accept $1,500, and he said he would have the indictment disposed of without trial if the money was paid."

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc.



For fifteen years I have been treating one disease alone, ECZEMA, I have handled over one million cases. I do not pretend to know it all, but I am convinced the disease is due to an excess of acid in the blood, and closely related to rheumatism and cancer. **This acid must be removed.**

Eczema is called by some people Itch, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Weeping Skin, etc. I am fully convinced Eczema is a curable disease, and when I say it can be cured, I mean just what I say—CURED, and not merely patched up for a while to return worse than before. It makes no difference what other doctors have told you, or what all you have tried, all I ask is just a chance to prove to you that this vast experience has taught me a great deal that would be of help to you. If you will write me today I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will do more to convince you than I or anyone else could in a month's preaching. It's all up to you. If you suffer any more with eczema and refuse to merely write to me for free trial, just blame yourself. No matter where you live, I have treated your neighbors. Merely dropping me a postal today is likely to give you more real comfort in a week than you ever expected to enjoy again. Do it right now, your very life may be at stake.

J. E. CANNADAY, M. D., 1604 Court Bk., Sedalia, Mo.

Reference: Third National Bank, Sedalia, or ask your banker to find out about me.

Send this notice to some poor sufferer from eczema. It will be a kind act by you.

Get the Merchants' Good Will, Manufacturers

Do not try to load up the retail storekeeper with goods that are not well advertised to the consumer, Mr. Manufacturer.

Do not try to make the retailer believe that people will demand your goods over his counter unless you are advertising these goods to the people of this city.

The great consumer medium of advertising is the daily newspaper.

And because it does reach everybody who buys, it is also the ideal "dealer medium."

Goods advertised in the newspapers have the dealer's support because his customers know them and ask for them.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE IS A TONIC OF GREAT FOOD VALUE

Builds New Flesh and Strength Because of Real Nourishment It Contains.

A real tonic food like Father John's Medicine contains within itself the food properties and body-building nourishment which give renewed strength and flesh. Too many so-called "tonics" are merely stimulants of appetite and depend for their upbuilding effect upon the other food which the patient may happen to eat.

Expert chemical tests have proven that Father John's Medicine is abounding in rich nourishment. A teaspoonful of Father John's Medicine is proven by these tests to contain six times more nourishment than the same quantity of pure milk, seven and one-half times more than the same quantity of oysters and two and one-half times more nourishment than beef steak.

Do not allow yourself to become weak, thin and run-down because when you are in this condition you are an easy victim to many different disease germs.

Because Father John's Medicine is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous daugs in any form, it is the safe medicine for you to use.

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
and AMERICAN

"THAT WOMAN IS A GERMAN SPY! A SPY!!"

A Thrilling Situation in

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS'

Remarkable Novel

"THE DARK STAR"

Begin It Tomorrow

H. RIDER HAGGARD'S NOVEL

"MOON OF ISRAEL"

Starts Tomorrow

A wonderfully fascinating story of Ancient Egypt and the Pharoahs, who lived and loved centuries ago.

TOMORROW BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAM TOMORROW

What Do You Drink For Breakfast?

Now's a good time to try the All-American beverage—

POSTUM

Extensively used in place of coffee because of its fine flavor, general economy & health value.

Contains no caffeine

You'll like Postum

"There's a Reason"

CONTINUE FIGHT FOR HONEST GAS BILLS

Roxbury Woman to Appeal to Mayor for Hall for Mass Meeting

"Do you want honest gas bills?

"Do you want cheaper gas light?

"If so, sign your name here and help us win our rights."

That is the propaganda Mrs. Bessie Waldman of No. 79 Maywood street, Roxbury, is using in her fight against the Boston Consolidated Gas Light Company, which has, she complains, grievously overcharged her without as yet making satisfactory adjustment.

PETITIONS TO SIGN.

The first of the signs which Mrs. Waldman is having made to attract the attention of dissatisfied customers will be placed in the window of a neighborhood store today. Inside will be found petitions for interested parties to sign, which Mrs. Waldman believes will aid in making the mass meeting of indignant consumers soon to be called a record-breaking public gathering.

"I am experiencing great difficulty in securing a suitable hall for this meeting," Mrs. Waldman told the American, "due to the fact that the poor people who are most vitally interested cannot afford to rent one. However, I intend writing Mayor Peters and asking his assistance in securing a proper meeting place."

There is a test meter in the basement of Mrs. Waldman's residence, placed there by the company for a week's record. The week will expire on Monday, and both Mrs. Waldman and company officials are awaiting with interest the result of the test.

Meantime, other cases of apparent injustice are being called to the attention of the American, the most general complaint being that no satisfaction was secured when the company was asked to adjust sudden increases in price for which there was no ready explanation.

STORE BILLS' JUMP.

John Lakin conducts a delicatessen store at No. 372 Warren street, Roxbury. For months his gas bill averaged from 53 to $4. A statement which he received on January 17, however, totals $25.40, divided into two charges, one for $13.40 and the other for $13.

Mr. Lakin protested and refused to pay until the matter was adjusted. His next statement was for $9. A threat to shut off the gas came to nothing, and the bills are pending.

The meter of Mrs. Annie Murray of No. 22 Cortes street apparently runs quite as merrily when she is not at home as it does when she is using gas in her three-room apartment. Mrs. Murray visited the American office to state that on October 10 her bill was $1.28. She left home on December 1 and did not return until March 1, she declares.

Shortly after her return a gas company inspector visited her apartment for the purpose of reading her meter. The meter, Mrs. Murray states, was no high up on the wall that the inspector could not reach it, although she says he broke a shelf in his attempted climb.

Feminine ingenuity asserted itself, and Mrs. Murray says she loaned the inspector a mirror, with which he read the meter.

On March 5 Mr. Murray received a gas bill for $28.60. She visited the gas company offices and complained, but asserts that she could get no satisfaction.

"So I ordered them to take out the meter," she concluded.

SAYS BILLS DOUBLED.

Isaac Shurman of No. 24 Dawson street, Dorchester, is in the real estate business.

"The bills of almost all my tenants have doubled recently," Mr. Shurman told the American. "I have to listen to their complaints, and I know that they are justified, because my own bills have increased.

"Ordinarily my gas bill averages $4 monthly. On November 27 I received a bill for $5.10; December 30 the charge was $10.60; January 28, $7.30, and February 26, $8.30.

"I have complained to the gas company, but the only satisfaction I can get is that the meter has been tested and found to be correct."

Young and inexperienced boys read the meters for the gas company, according to M. Steinert of No. 1862 Washington street, who declares that in November, December and January he used double the gas he does now, but that his bills now are double what they were then. Where he formerly turned on the lights at 3:30 p. m., now waits until 6 o'clock—but conservation only leads to higher charges, he told the American.

$730,945 in Belgian Fund.

J. H. O'Neil, treasurer for the New England Belgian Relief Fund, announces that a total of $730,945.49 has been received. The West Newton office of the telephone company sent $193.36.

Nuxated Iron increases strength and endurance of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. It has been used and endorsed by such men as former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential Nominee, Charles W. Fairbanks, Commissioner of Immigration Hon. Anthony Caminetti; also United States Judge N. W. Aldrich of the Court of Claims of Washington, and others. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Advertisement.

ELVITA PILLS

Enrich the Blood and Strengthen the Nerves

If you are debilitated from any cause, tire have little strength or ambition, and are nervous and depressed, get a box of the famous Elvita Pills—the great nerve tonic that will quickly put strength into nervous, tired out men and women.

Elvita Pills have stood the test for 50 years. They contain the best nerve and vitality nervous prostration, insomnia, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by the influenza or from over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excesses of any kind. For sale at Houghton & Dutton Co. Drug Dept. and all first-class drug stores.

Write today for this valuable medicine and 10 cents to pay postage and we will send by mail only a $1 box free in plain package.

Elvita Capsules, for inflammation of the bladder and kidneys, prostatitis. $1 a bottle. ELVITA DRUG CO., 8 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.

Advertisement

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

EXTRA WEAR FROM SHOES

"A year ago I had my shoes re-soled with Neolin Soles. The soles are still in service, and it looks as if I would not be able to wear them out, because the uppers are going first," said W. C. Dickinson, of New Haven, Conn.

Good repair shops everywhere carry these tough and durable soles. See for yourself how long they last by having them put on a pair of old shoes. Or if you are in need of new shoes buy them with Neolin Soles. They cost no more than shoes that give less wear, and you need fewer pairs. They come in many styles for men, women, and children.

Neolin Soles are created by Science to be comfortable and waterproof, as well as long-wearing. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

Advertisement

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

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That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

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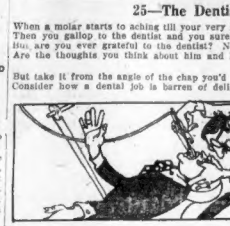
How Would You Like to Be?

By Morton Birge

25—The Dentist.

When a molar starts to aching till your very heart is breaking
Then you gallop to the dentist and you surely get your "fill,"
But, are you ever grateful to the dentist? No! How hateful!
Are the thoughts you think about him and his busy little drill!

But take it from the angle of the chap you'd like to strangle,
Consider how a dental job is barren of delight.



With a string of patients yelling and continually telling
How they used to have a lovely man who never hurt a mite.

Oh, it's drill and drill and drill 'em, though they swear you're bound to kill 'em,
You drill enough to merit you a military cross,
But all the "cross" you gather is the talk of those who'd rather
Delay until their teeth are near the point of total loss.

WOMAN BARRED FROM ENTERING CAMP DEVENS

Authorities Take Action Toward Moral Cleanup Before 26th Arrives

Camp Devens, March 15.—An official edict barring Mrs. Louis Bradley, wife of a soldier confined in the guard house, from camp has caused a stir here. The order reads:

"For just cause, Mrs. Louis Bradley (colored) is denied the privilege of entering this camp and will not be allowed on the reservation.

"By Command of Major-General McValo

"—A. G. LOTT,
Colonel Cavalry, U. S. A., Executive Officer."

The action is said to be another step being taken by the authorities to rid the camp and its vicinity of every vestige of vice.

Recently State police officials have found several women of questionable characters who have been peddling intoxicants and narcotics to soldiers at secluded corners of the camp.

Woman Doctor Warns Girls of Dangers of 'Slouch' Walk

New York, March 15.—"Drop the 'slouch' walk and posture," is the advice given to the girls of America by Dr. Mary Merritt Crawford, who worked on French battlefields and knows much about health laws. She advises American girls to be "comrades in health" to the fine, clean, upstanding youths who are returning from the front.

"The 'slouch' walk is ruinous to the health," she said. "We were made to stand upright. The present day slouch has caused a great many women to cast into the discard their 'first corsets,' those of narrow—the abdominal muscles. It does not permit the proper exercise of the lungs and, if not corrected, will result in a great increase in tuberculosis."

General McCain's drastic action against Mrs. Bradley is being hailed as the signal of the complete protection of the men of New England's own 26th Division when they flock into this camp and its surroundings.

Mrs. Bradley, according to investigations by the camp inspector's office, had received some property alleged to have been stolen by her husband and other negroes here and it was alleged that they were maintaining a questionable resort for soldiers.

REGULARS ARE BLAMED FOR JAP RIOTS

State Department Awaits Full Reports of Attack at Tientsin

Washington, March 15.—Members of the 15th Regular Infantry are blamed by the Navy Department for the anti-Japanese demonstrations occurring in Tientsin, China. Minister Reinsch at Pekin has advised the State Department that First Secretary Spencer has been sent from Pekin to Tientsin to make a complete investigation.

Acting Secretary of State Polk declined to discuss the matter in the absence of a full report from the minister.

A press report to the effect that American marines were engaged in the trouble was discredited at the Navy Department for the reason that there are no marines stationed at Tientsin. There is a force of several hundred at Pekin, which is several hours' distant from Tientsin.

Navy officials said it was possible a vessel or vessels might have arrived at Tientsin which have not been officially reported and that the marines may have gone ashore from these ships. Unless this be true, the Navy Department believes that if troops took part in the rioting they were soldiers of the 15th Regular Infantry, now stationed at Tientsin. Secretary Polk said he was not in a position to deny or affirm the report that Americans in uniform had raided the Japanese consulate and wounded the Japanese consul. If this has been done, it was pointed out, it will compel an apology from the United States for violation of the consulate of a friendly power and punishment of those guilty.

The Finest Chinese-American Restaurant in America

88 Court St. Cor. Hanover

COURT

At Bowdoin Square

TODAY

Roast Spring Chicken Dinner 50c

SUNDAY DINNER

Roast Young Vermont Turkey, Per Plate... $1.00

LADIES' ORCHESTRA

Special Seating Arrangement for Dinner Parties

Regular Course Dinners Served Daily from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M., 60c

A la Carte 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Goods advertised in this sale will be found on sale while the quantities last. Bargains in every department of our Basement Store.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Remember, each day's offerings are entirely different from those of any of the other days, and that these prices will not be equalled except during the JANUARY BIRTHDAY SALE of the parent store.

The Ninth Birthday Sale of OUR GREAT BASEMENT STORE

1910 — Every One of The Sale Days We Will Offer at Least 200 New Bargain Lots of Merchandise — 1919

Be Sure to Read Each and Every Item—You Cannot Afford to Miss a Single One

Women's 24.50 Suits, many models, desirable materials 18.50
Women's 18.50 Suits, braid trimmed. Sale price 15.00
Women's 16.50 Suits, navy blue only, new spring models 13.90
Unfrimmed Hats, manufacturer's sample line. Val. up to 5.00 ..... 2.49
79c Glycerine Ostrich Fancies, in black and colors 39c
Millinery Quills, variety of styles, values up to 98c 19c
Women's 25.00 Dresses, georgette crepe and taffeta and crepe combined 18.98
Women's 15.00 to 16.50 Spring Dresses, taffeta silk and crepe de chine 12.50
Women's 15.00 Serge Dresses, many braid trimmed models .. 9.95
Women's 16.50 to 18.00 Wool Jersey Dresses, new colors .. 12.98
Women's 16.50 to 19.75 Wool Serge Dresses, smart styles .. 11.90
Women's Satin Skirts, Georgette Crepe, dainty shades 4.85
Women's 8.50 Waists, Georgette Crepe, fancy and simple models, sale price 3.85
Women's 2.98 Waists, of serviceable poongee, desirable styles 1.95
Women's 2.00 Voile Waists, in very attractive styles 1.55
Misses' 2.98 Voile Waists. Sale Price 1.89
Women's 2.98 Voile Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed 1.89
1.00 Sample Neckwear, satin, Georgette and filet 50c
50c to 75c Sample Neckwear, organdy, satin & Georgette 25c
75c to 1.00 Scarfs, different colors 39c
5.50 Ostrich and Marabou Capes, also plain Marabou Capes .. 3.49
75c Ruffling, white and colors, various styles 25c
Infants' 1.25 Silk and Wool Shirts, slight seconds 69c
Infants' 75c Merino Shirts, slight seconds, all sizes 39c
2.50 Red Star Hemmed Diaper, 18x36, first quality 1.98
1.75 Red Star Hemmed Diaper, 20x20 ..... 1.45
69c Quilted Pads, 18x34 ..... 49c
59c Flannelette Gowns and Kimonos, sizes 0-1-2 ..... 39c
1.00 Children's Dresses and Rompers, gingham and repps, sizes 2-6 ..... 69c
Children's 7.50 and 10.00 Sample Spring Coats, one of a kind, 2-6 years 4.98
5.00 Sample Spring Coats, serges and checks, 2-6 ..... 2.98
1.00 to 3.00 Sample Muslin Bonnets, finest materials 59c
1.50 and 2.00 Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 8 yrs. 1.19
2.00 Bloomer Dresses, good gingham, full cut, 2-6 yrs. 1.39
Infants' 5.98 White Coats, all wool serge, hand smocking, 1-3 yrs. 3.98
Infants' 6.50 White Cashmere Coats, long and short 4.98
Baby's 69c Shoes, white and colors, slight seconds, all sizes 39c
Girls' 2.25 Wash Dresses, bloomer style; sizes 6 to 12 yrs. 1.70
Girls' 3.50 Wash Dresses, many styles and colors 2.75
Girls' 1.50 Middy Blouses, white and white trimmed with colors. 98c
Girls' 2.50 White Skirts, pleated, sizes 8 to 16 yrs. 1.75
Boys' 2.50 Wash Suits, middy and junior models, sizes 3 to 8 .. 1.75
Boys' 8.50 Wool Suits, dark mixtures 7.00
Boys' 12.00 Mixture Suits, sizes 8 to 17 years 9.50
Boys' 1.00 Wash Blouses, all light colors, 7 to 16 yrs. 69c
Boys' 2.00 Corduroy Pants, 8 to 18 yrs. 1.50
Boys' 12.00 Blue Serge Suits, 8 to 18 yrs. 9.75
Women's 6.50 and 7.00 Boots, variety of styles, black and tan .. 4.85
Boys' 4.25 Scout Lace Boots, sizes 2½ to 5½, black and tan .. 2.95
Women's 3.50 Boots, broken sizes 1.95
Growing Girls' 3.50 Lace Boots, black 2.35
Misses' 2.50 Calf Lace Boots, black, English last 4.45
Women's 1.00 and 1.25 Vests, Pants and Tights 89c
Women's Union Suits, seconds of 75c-1.00 grades 49c
Women's Extra Size Vests, seconds of 25c grade 17c
Women's "Burson" Silk Hose, seconds of 1.25 grade 59c
Women's Cotton Hose, seconds of 29c grade 19c
Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, seconds of 39c grade 25c
Women's 5.00 Silk Colored Umbrellas, for sun or rain 3.75
Women's 3.00 Umbrellas, Gloria silk, cord loop handles 2.50
Children's 1.50 Umbrellas, fast black, 18-in. long 1.09
Women's 15c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, ¼-in. hem ..... 6 for 75c
Women's 17c Cam Corner Embroidered Handerchiefs, 6 for 75c
Men's 12½c Hemstitched Handkerchiefs ..... 6 for 50c
50c to 75c Fancy Tea Aprons, lace and hamburg trimmed 33c
1.50 Bungalow Aprons of percale and ginghams 1.29
1.25 Bungalow Aprons of percale with elastic belt 98c
3.00 Hair Switches, 28-inch, shades blonde to black, each .. 1.95
1.00 Hair Nets, dozen 75c
1.50 Metal Hot Water Bottles, 3-pint size 1.00
1.25 Shell Finish Bag Frames, with mesh and coin purse 98c
3.50 and 4.50 Georgette Sport Satin, 36 and 40 inches wide, limited quantity 2.98
1.59 Satin, yard wide, black and desirable colors 1.19
2.00 Wash Satin, 40 inches wide, white and flesh 1.69
3.00 Black Satin, 40 inches .. 1.89
Natural Shantung, 33 inch, 17 to 18 yd. pieces. Value 12.00, sale price 8.50
1.50 and 2.50 Silks, in crepes, satins and taffetas, ... 98c
1.00 White Wool Flannel, soft, fine quality, yd. 70c
59c Striped Outing Flannel, 36 inches wide, extra heavy fleece, yd. 39c
1.00 Bleached Domet Flannel, 36 inches wide, soft fleece, yd.. 29c
Rogers A1 Silverplated Flatware
1.25 Tea Spoons, set of 6 ..... 69c
2.00 Dessert Spoons, set of 6 .. 1.49
2.00 Dessert Forks, set of 6 .. 1.49
2.25 Table Spoons, set of 6 .. 1.59
2.25 Table Forks, set of 6 .. 1.59
2.50 Medium Knives, set of 6 .. 1.98
1.50 Alarm Clocks, 30-hour movement 1.10
69c Marmalade Jars, cut glass, silver plated spoon and cover .. 50c
9.0c Trunks, 38-in., well made, strong and durable 6.98
6.50 Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags, sizes 16, 17, 18 in. .. 4.95
3.00 Students' Bags, genuine cowhide, assorted sizes 2.49
1.25 Hemmed Table Damask, extra heavy, 70 in. wide 87½c
3.50 Napkins to match, 22 in., a pair 2.49
85c Table Damask, satin finished, 1¾ wide 69c
1.75 Hemmed Napkins, 19-in., first quality, doz. 1.20
20c Bleached Crash, neat blue border, part linen 15c
65c Mercerized Table Damask, splendid grade 47½c
1.25 Damask Lunch Cloths, hemmed, 45 in. 95c
7.00 Blankets, white with pink and blue borders, size 66x80 .. 4.98
9.00 White Blankets, double bed size, fine quality 5.98
9.00 Army Blankets, silver gray, extra heavy 5.98
5.00 Bed Comforters, fancy ticthed, plain borders 3.98
1.50 Bedspreads, fringed, full size, Marseilles patterns 2.98
3.50 Bedspreads, double warp, extra weight, hemmed 2.98
1.75 Bleached Sheets, double bed size, 81x90 ..... 1.29
1.90 Bleached Sheets, heavy muslin, size 81x99 ..... 1.59
1.25 Bleached Sheets, for cot beds, size 60x88 ..... 98c
75c Bleached Sheeting, 2¼ yds. wide 59c
19c Unbleached Sheeting, 1 yd. wide, full pieces 15c
40c Pillow Cases, pure soft finish cotton, size 42x36½ 29c
1.50 to 3.25 Imported Beaded Garnitures. Each 95c
1.50 to 2.50 Persian Applique Motif Effects. Yd. 75c
2.50 and 3.00 Colored Beaded Bands. Yard 1.49
1.50 Two Knot Black Fringe. Yard 98c
Men's and Young Men's Suits, sizes 33 to 36 only .. 8.50
Men's and Young Men's 15.00 Suits, odds and ends 12.00
Men's 4.50 Union-alls, blue and tan 3.95
Men's 18.00 Overcoats, mid-season weight (only 30) 12.50
Men's and Young Men's 3.00 Soft Hats, new Spring styles 2.25
Men's and Young Men's 1.50 Tweed Caps 89c
Men's 1.50 Negligee Shirts, neat stripes, soft cuffs 1.00
Men's 1.50 Khaki and O. D. Shirts, two pockets 1.00
Men's 2.00 Pajamas, percale cloth, silk loops 1.50
Men's 1.25 Neckwear 89c
Men's 1.00 to 1.50 Neckwear, made from sample pieces of silks, sale price 75c
Men's 1.50 to 2.25 Gloves, capeskin and suede 95c
Men's 12.00 and 10.00 Sweaters, Shaker knit 5.00
1.39 House Dresses, of chambray and ginghams, sizes 36 to 46. 89c
Women's and Young Men's 15.00 desirable colors and styles 3.49
6.00 Poplin Dresses, for afternoon wear; sizes 16 to 20 ..... 3.98
Maids' 3.50 Soisette Dresses, black, sizes 36 to 44 ..... 2.75
1.95 Crepe Kimonos, desirable colors and effects 1.29
225.00 Raccoon Coat. 38 inches long, with Empire cape 175.00
135.00 Natural Marmot Coat, suitable trimmed 110.00
42.50 Taupe Wolf Scarf, extra size 32.50
22.50 Red Fox Set 14.00
Women's 2.00 Crepe Gloves, black and white stitching .. 1.50
Women's 1.00 Chamoisette Gloves, slight seconds 69c
Women's Winter Coats, balance of winter stock. Values up to 30.00, sale price 9.98
Women's Skirts, wool stock, sizes up to 38 in. waist. Values up to 8.75 ..... 5.00
Women's 18.50 to 30.50 Silk Skirts, samples 11.98
Women's 27.50 Capes, attractive model 22.50
75c Motif and Chenille Dots, a yard 49c
75c Fancy Mesh Veilings, a yd. 39c
6.00 Jay Em Corsets, pink broche, medium figure 3.49
3.50 C-B Corsets, flesh colored coutel, medium bust 1.95
3.00 C-B Corsets, white coutel, heavily boned 2.49
2.50 Thompson Glove Fitting Corsets, discontinued line 1.29
75c Brassieres, hook front, lace and hand embroidered 39c
Men's Silk Plaited Hose, seconds of 65c grade 35c
Men's 25c Cotton Hose 15c
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, seconds of 50c to 60c grades. 39c
Men's Mercerized Hose, seconds of 39c grade 19c
Men's 2.00 Union Suits, sale price 1.19
Men's 1.25 Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 75c
Boys' Cotton Union Suits, seconds of 1.00 grade 59c
1.75 Voile Curtains, Dutch style, filet insertion and edge 1.39
2.25 Marquisette Curtains, Dutch style, hemstitched lace edge, 3-piece set 1.85
2.50 Madras Curtains, border designs, pair 1.98
2.50 Odd Portieres, mill runs, each 1.59
4.00 Couch Covers, reversible, Oriental designs 2.98
35c Curtain Muslin, 36-inch, in dots and figures, yard 25c
40c to 1.00 Figured Cretonnes, mill runs up to 5-yard lengths, yard ..... 17c and 39c
Royal Axminster Rugs, Mill Runs **35.00 9x12 feet** 24.50
50.00 8.3x10.6 feet 37.50
Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rugs 30.00 8.3x10.6 feet 23.98
31.50 9x12 feet 24.95
44.00 Royal Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet 34.95
18.00 Flax Rugs, seamless and reversible, 4.6x7.6 feet .. 6.95
50c to 65c Gold and Silver Laces, in edges and insertions, 2 to 5 inches 35c
2.50 and 3.00 Metal Lace Flounces, 27 to 36 in. wide 1.45
10c and 15c Imitation Filet Laces, 2½ to 8 in. Yard 8c
50c Rings, sterling silver, stone set 37c
50c Brooch and Bar Pins 37c
95c Gold Filled Locket and Chain, Sale price 79c
98c Gun Metal Mesh Purse .. 74c
1.25 Stamped Made-Up Night Gowns, assorted designs .. 85c
35c Quilted Satin Slipper Soles, odd sizes, a pair 25c
20c Silk Tissue Paper rolls, 1,000 sheets ..... 6 for 75c
20c Silk Tissue Paper, 6 packages for 45c
50c Bay Rum, sale price 35c
45c Witch Hazel, sale price .. 29c
25c Avon Tooth Powder 19c
25c Avon Germicide 19c
35c to 60c Box Writing Paper, white and colors, box 25c
40c Ward's Writing Paper, rib finish, in blue only, lb. 25c
Envelopes to match, pkg. 10c
85c 10-in. Columbia Records, vocal and instrumental, all brand new records, each 35c
69c to 1.00 Woven Voiles, 36-inch, plaids, checks and stripes .. 49c
29c and 39c Fine Percale, 36-in., light and dark grounds 25c
49c to 69c Half Silk Wash Fabrics, 36-in., desirable weaves 29c
25c Apron Gingham, 27-inch, best checks 17c
Men's Silk Plaited Hose, seconds of 65c grade 35c
Men's 25c Cotton Hose 15c
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, seconds of 50c to 60c grades. 39c
Men's Mercerized Hose, seconds of 39c grade 19c
Men's 2.00 Union Suits, sale price 1.19
Men's 1.25 Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 75c
Boys' Cotton Union Suits, seconds of 1.00 grade 59c
1.75 Voile Curtains, Dutch style, filet insertion and edge 1.39
2.25 Marquisette Curtains, Dutch style, hemstitched lace edge, 3-piece set 1.85
2.50 Madras Curtains, border designs, pair 1.98
2.50 Odd Portieres, mill runs, each 1.59
4.00 Couch Covers, reversible, Oriental designs 2.98
35c Curtain Muslin, 36-inch, in dots and figures, yard 25c
40c to 1.00 Figured Cretonnes, mill runs up to 5-yard lengths, yard ..... 17c and 39c
Royal Axminster Rugs, Mill Runs **35.00 9x12 feet** 24.50
50.00 8.3x10.6 feet 37.50
Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rugs 30.00 8.3x10.6 feet 23.98
31.50 9x12 feet 24.95
44.00 Royal Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet 34.95
18.00 Flax Rugs, seamless and reversible, 4.6x7.6 feet .. 6.95
50c to 65c Gold and Silver Laces, in edges and insertions, 2 to 5 inches 35c
2.50 and 3.00 Metal Lace Flounces, 27 to 36 in. wide 1.45
10c and 15c Imitation Filet Laces, 2½ to 8 in. Yard 8c
50c Rings, sterling silver, stone set 37c
50c Brooch and Bar Pins 37c
95c Gold Filled Locket and Chain, Sale price 79c
98c Gun Metal Mesh Purse .. 74c
1.25 Stamped Made-Up Night Gowns, assorted designs .. 85c
35c Quilted Satin Slipper Soles, odd sizes, a pair 25c
20c Silk Tissue Paper rolls, 1,000 sheets ..... 6 for 75c
20c Silk Tissue Paper, 6 packages for 45c
50c Bay Rum, sale price 35c
45c Witch Hazel, sale price .. 29c
25c Avon Tooth Powder 19c
25c Avon Germicide 19c
35c to 60c Box Writing Paper, white and colors, box 25c
40c Ward's Writing Paper, rib finish, in blue only, lb. 25c
Envelopes to match, pkg. 10c
85c 10-in. Columbia Records, vocal and instrumental, all brand new records, each 35c
69c to 1.00 Woven Voiles, 36-inch, plaids, checks and stripes .. 49c
29c and 39c Fine Percale, 36-in., light and dark grounds 25c
49c to 69c Half Silk Wash Fabrics, 36-in., desirable weaves 29c
25c Apron Gingham, 27-inch, best checks 17c
1.75 42-In. All Wool French Serge, desirable colors 1.19
4.00 54-In. Mannish Serge, navy and black 2.98
3.50 48-In. All Wool Black Satin Face Broadcloth 2.79
2.00 40-In. Plaid, latest spring styles 1.49
3.50 54-In. Velour Coatings, all wool 2.69
49c and 59c Plain and Fancy Sateen, 36-inch, slightly imperfect 29c
30c White Dotted Muslin, 27 inches wide. Yd. 22c
45c White Poplin, 27 inches wide, mercerized. Sale Price 30c
29c White Voile, 36 inches wide. Sale price, yd. 19c
59c White Flouncing, 36 inches wide, embroidered on voile .. 45c
59c White Flouncing, 27-in., open patterns, on batiste 49c
10c Narrow Edges, embroidered on cambric. Yd. 6c
45c Brocade Ribbon, 4¾-in., white and colors 30c
98c Fancy Ribbons, light and dark colors for camisoles .. 69c
Lingerie Ribbon, white, pink and blue; 10-yd. pieces:
No. 1, value 35c a piece 25c
No. 1½, value 45c a piece 35c
No. 2, value 65c a piece 49c
45c Moire Ribbon, heavy, 5-in., white and colors 35c
1.00 Muslin Night Gowns, embroidery trimmed 69c
1.50 Sateen Petticoats, black and colored 85c
1.00 Muslin Skirts, with deep embroidery and underlay 69c
1.00 Crepe Bloomers, pink only, cut good and full 69c
39c and 50c Muslin Corset Covers 29c
2.50 Crepe Pajamas, Billie Burke style, pink only 1.69
1.50 Muslin Drawers, children's; 25c muslin Drawers, with ruffle, 8 to 12 yrs. 19c
1.98 Heatherbloom Petticoats, taffeta, black and colors 1.39
3.00 Silk Jersey Petticoats, in taffeta silk flounce 3.69
Women's 5.00 to 6.00 Sweaters, silk fibre, V-neck styles .. 3.65
2.50 Patticoats, silk flounce, cotton body; sale price 1.90
Children's 3.99 and 5.00 Sweaters, odd lots 2.98
Misses' 27.50 New Dolmans, with plain and fancy capes 22.00
Misses' 22.50 Capes, of navy blue serge 18.00
Misses' 15.00 Serge Coats, desirable colors 10.00
Misses' 30.00 Spring Suits, all wool; Russian blouse effect .. 22.50
Misses' 22.00 Suits, serge and poplins, navy blue and black .. 14.95
Misses' 16.00 Sample Dresses, desirable materials 12.50
Misses' 18.50 New Georgette and Satin Dresses 14.50
Misses 9.50 Odd Silk and Serge Dresses, slightly soiled 4.95
Misses' 15.00 Plaid Skirts, desirable materials 11.50

Great Basement Store
Jordan Marsh Company

The Stage

by F. J. McISAAC.

BIG CHANCE AND 'ADAM AND EVA' HERE

I am not exactly an old man, but things have been changing so rapidly the last few years that I find myself getting into a grandfatherly attitude and beginning, "When I was a boy growing up——"

It's a fact, though, that the tone of our books and plays have changed most radically in the last ten years or so.

In the fiction of a decade ago, and fifty years before that, the hero was a young man who had come down through all sorts of temptations, and offered his sweetheart in the last chapter or the final tableau a pure heart and the innocence of a Galahad.

The heroine was a lily, as innocent as she was sweet, and as sheltered from the muck of the world as a hothouse flower from a cold blast.

Whether this sort of literature was pure mush and romantic nonsense and whether the average young couple, come together after both have liberally spattered themselves with sins, I am not enough of a sociologist to declare.

I do know that the romantic stuff didn't do one's ideals any harm, while the realism of the present time won't to them any good.

A Hero of Romance

"Blind Youth," in which Lou Tellegen is introduced as the "romantic hero." This gentleman has lived for four years with a woman to whom he wasn't married, been drunk for about a year when the first act opens, and instead of being swept into the rubbish heap, survives to reform, win a sweet girl and rescue a younger brother from the wiles of his former mistress.

Turning from that I read the summary of the plot of "The Big Chance," in which Mary Nash appears at the Majestic next week.

His Mary Nash

"Mary Delano is in love with Charlie Hickson, the scapegrace son of the factory owner. She loves this man devotedly, but refuses to marry him for fear people will say she married for his money. So they go to New York and live together in a well-furnished apartment, where she is soon thrown into the society of a circle of good for nothings."

Mary, you understand, is the heroine of this entertainment, not the adventuress. She breaks into the war and becomes a reformed and noble character.

"The Crowded Hour," which leaves town tonight, offered a heroine who had broken up a home, lived openly with the man and was saucy to the man's wife in the first act. The curtain descends on her in an angelic attitude.

In "Lombardi Limited," the audience applauded the engagement of a guileless model who went around during the first two acts inviting Satan to admit her into his camp.

Really the only respectable plays are the musical comedies and the sob and cut farces like "A Cure for Curables," and "Nothing But Lies." These two farces, incidentally, are as clean as a whistle.

It is obvious that the public attitude towards speckled ladies and young men whose wild oats have been copious, has changed entirely in the last few years, or the police would have interfered in the cases of some extreme plays of this type.

Can't Jail Audiences

You can't jail audiences, or at least not very many at a time, and the authorities have to take their attitude from that of the general public. Certain churches used to perform at the theatre, and even these have relaxed their opposition. It's a fact that at the time when the picture was most bitterly opposed by churches it was presenting the impeccable dramas of one Bernhardt, and even when these realistic plays ignore religion and conventional morality you hardly hear a peep from the pulpit.

"The Big Chance," I am informed is an exceedingly powerful drama and points a moral. If you take heed to the experiences of the couple in the play you will avoid many pitfalls. On the other hand if you are looking for pitfalls you may find a few you didn't know about.

No Fig Leaves in This

Adams and Eva sounds from its title as though it were another problem play, or else a scantily garbed musical comedy. Miss Romaine Gulesepi di Pesa who blows the trumpet for the Park Square Theatre assures me that it is neither.

"It has nothing to do with the Garden of Eden, the Fall of Man and Woman. The heroine is Eva, not Eve. Mr. Comstock holds the story of the play up his sleeve, but I do know that it deals with discord in the family of a man of great wealth. We don't know the author, but Guy Bolton and George Middleton, wrote "Polly With a Past." The play had its premier in Detroit, February 17, and it comes to Boston before New York gets a squint at it.

Ever Verdant Barrie

The double bill which George Arliss is giving at the Hollis very properly ends with Barrie's one-act play, "The Well Remembered Voice." This tense and uncanny little drama would certainly never do as a curtain raiser to a comedy.

The verdancy and sparkling freshness of the imagination of J. M. Barrie has supplied much of the originality and picturesqueness of the English-speaking stage during the last twenty years. No other dramatist could conceive of such subjects as occur to Barrie, and if any other could he would be unable to dramatize them.

Just think of the fantasticness of "Peter Pan," "The Legend of Leonora," "The Admirable Crichton," "A Kiss for Cinderella" and "What Every Woman Knows." Every one of them would have been rejected as an impossible theme by dramatic school masters. Think how they differ from one another in construction, style, dialogue and character. To have done a certain kind of thing once seems sufficient reason to Barrie never to do that thing again.

Recently he has been writing one act plays. The horrors of war have saddened the cheerfulness of Barrie, but not completely quenched it. Such pathetic little plays as "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" had plenty of laughter amid its tears.

And in "The Well Remembered Voice," how Barrie-like it is to have the ghost of a slaughtered soldier return not as a disembodied voice, but a merely boyish voice, not in the least sepulchral, a voice which preaches "chucking up" and talks of immorality in the language of a college freshman. To my mind Mr. Arliss' characterization of the sweet and crushed-souled old father whose son's voice restored to cheerfulness, one of his most splendid achievements.

How Hodge Began

William Hodge, who is unquestionably one of the most popular stars of the American stage today, attained his stellar rank only after a hard and rigorous apprenticeship as an actor. Mr. Hodge is youthful looking. Doubtless he never spoke harshly in his life, and never moved quickly. He is an antidote for the nervous restlessness of the age—one of the reasons people like him so well on the stage.

In his early "teens" he decided to become an actor. He got no encouragement in Albion, N. Y., his native town, so he joined a company playing in Pennsylvania towns at 10 and 15 cents. He tells that he was cast for old men, young men, dashing blades, and danced and sang.

"Once my brother came to see me. 'A disgrace to the family' was the way he put it. 'You don't look like an actor, Billy, and you don't act like one—so come back home.' But I didn't go. One day when our show divided its profits I received $28. With this I bought a ticket for New York, and without ceremony presented myself to James A. Herne, who was staging 'Sag Harbor.' Herne seemed to like my drawl and said he had a part for me. I began rehearsals. When he offered no advice, after I had been rehearsing for several weeks, I spoke to him about it. 'Because you are perfect in the part,' replied Herne. 'Don't try to be an actor and you'll be one. I want you to play that part just the way you are playing it, and if you do you'll make a hit.'"

And in this part Mr. Hodge succeeded, and he has been succeeding ever since. After "Sag Harbor," he appeared in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," doing the part of Mr. Stubbins. Then came "The Man From Home," in which he starred for several seasons, entrenching himself in the hearts of American audiences. He says:

"I believe that the object of the stage, so far as my endeavor is to provide a clean entertainment, with a laugh slipped in occasionally, and perhaps a lesson."

Cami Out of a Church Choir

The average New York chorus girl is so familiar in musical comedy whose amatory advances are so repulsive to the men in the cast and the audience as a comedy to which I like, but than I do many others, but I can't deny that the public likes such roles, and that Alice Hill's "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" does one of the best performances of this sort I ever saw. Miss Hill is the most staggering example individual if you see her in street dress before she begins to do things to her part.

Miss Hill came from Rochester. She began her public career as a church choir singer, and then secured an engagement in a stock company. She has learned and played 168 roles, beginning with a Biblical part in a piece called "The Holy City," which wasn't produced yesterday or even the day before. As Ella in "Take It From Me," she plays an elderly stenographer who purloins a fat bookmaker through three acts.

Interesting Customs

It is interesting to observe that while the Copley Players are reviving Arthur Wing Pinero's "The Magistrate" in Boston, a musical version of the play is now running in New York under the garish title of "Good Morning, Judge."

When a playwright becomes famous in England they make a knight out of him and call him Sir Arthur, etc. When a playwright becomes famous in America, they dig up his plays and turn them into musical comedies.

Burning Its Bridges

Probably the best proof of the success of the stock company at the Castle Square is the removal of the big picture booth which loomed in the rear of the orchestra like a minister sentry of the movies. Taking it away means that the Arlington Theatre as it is now potpri will remain a dramatic house.

One Less Gamekeeper

If Miss Florence Enright of William Collier's company in "Nothing But Lies," now playing at the Wilbur, never creates another character on the stage, she is entitled to credit for giving the quietus to the slangy gum-chewing stenographer; you know her kind, for there have been many of her in recent years.

In "Nothing But Lies," Miss Enright plays the role of a stenographer, but she is not slangy, nor does she chew gum. It is altogether a new "strenog" type, a sort of a female simpleton, who is led into trouble by the bond man, with whom she falls in love. If she were the ordinary slangy stage typist, she would not be nearly as effective. The going of the slangy typist is directly due to William Collier. It was he who suggested it to Miss Enright—that she try to act like a real stenographer, minus the slang and the gum. The result has been a really new characterization. Miss Enright, by the way, has only been on the stage for three years. She is a product of the Washington Square Players. It was there she got her first chance and where she made good as one of its chief players. It was her work with the Washington Square Players that was really responsible for the present engagement in the comedy at the Wilbur. William Collier saw her act and gave her the opportunity to appear in the Collier success.

They Pray for Rain

The return of Willie Collier and Hapley Holmes brings back two members of an informal organization known as 'the Muddy Day" club. Another member, Townsend Walsh, is already in town. Meetings occur in the Georgian whenever the walking is bad.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Mary Nash is the only feminine star in Boston this week. She comes in a thrilling, humorous play, "The Big Chance," about which many favorable things have been said and written. The story of "The Big Chance" might be said to be the romance of one girl loved by four men. Her name is Mary Delano. She is a former New Bedford factory hand who is in love with Charlie Hinkson, the scapegrace son of the factory owner. Mary loves this man devotedly, but, refuses to marry him for fear people will say she married for his money. So they go to New York and live together in a well-furnished apartment where she is soon thrown into the society of a circle of good for nothings.

The outbreak of the war gives Mary her big chance, as well as giving the big chance to her admirers. She forces them into enlisting with a plea that would drive even a coward to the recruiting office, and she herself becomes a nurse.

Miss Nash will be supported by a splendid company, including William J. Kelly, William E. Meehan, Annie Mack Berlein, Ben Hendricks, Ramsey Wallace, Harry Nobert, Katherine Harris Barrymore and others.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

"Adam and Eva," a new comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, authors of "Polly with a Past," will be presented at Selwyn's Park Square Theatre on next Monday night, March 17. Boston is to have the privilege of seeing this new play before it is shown in New York.

"Adam and Eva" is presented by P. Ray Comstock, which is sufficient guarantee of its cleanliness. It abounds in wit and humor and has quite the necessary love story. Mr. Comstock in association with others has given theatregoers such splendid plays as "Chu Chin Chow," "Experience" and "The Wanderer," and the delightful Princess Theatre musical comedies.

It is seldom that a cast of such excellent and notable players is assembled in a single organization. It includes Ruth Shepley, Otto Kruger, Courtenay Foote, Ferdinand Gottschalk, William B. Mack, Roberta Arnold, Reginald Mason, Adelaide Prince, Jean Shelby and John Flood.

COPLEY THEATRE

"The Magistrate," which the Henry Jewett Players are to give at the Copley Repertory Theatre during the coming week, is one of the most famous farces of recent years. Its author is Sir Arthur Pinero.

As one of the most memorable of Augustin Daly's productions, "The Magistrate," with Ada Rehan in its leading feminine character, will be best remembered. It has not been acted in Boston for some time, and during the interval a new generation has grown up that will increase the numbers of those who will want to see this revival.

With his usual dexterity Pinero weaves an intricate plot that never descends to the level of knock-about farce. Its theme is well worth the three acts of its telling.

ARLINGTON THEATRE

"A Butterfly on the Wheel," which is to be given by the Arlington Theatre Stock Company during the coming week, is a romantic drama that tells an enthrallingly interesting story, and that contains many strongly emotional scenes. It has been the talk of two continents, and has been received with acclaim by the theatregoers of New York, London and many other play-going centres.

The dramatic interest in "A Butterfly on the Wheel" is due largely to the effectiveness of a trial scene. Like "On Trial" and "Madame X," two incidents leading up to that scene give the keynote to the drama.

GAYETY THEATRE

Next week at the Gayety Theatre there will appear Jacobs and Jermon's "Big Burlesque Review," with Harry K. Morton and Zella Russell, Harry K. Morton and Zella Russell, supported by a capable cast of burlesque stars, including a large chorus of Broadway show girls, display numerous types and styles of gowns, dresses and other sensational costumes and effects. Harry K. Morton —the comedian needs no introduction to the fans of this kind of amusement—is a comedian of legitimate and original methods, and many new and novel comedy situations are to be seen in this new scintillating revive. There has been no attempt to furnish a deep laid plot, but merely a succession of lively and amusing features.

KEITH'S THEATRE

Frank Dobson and company is coming to Keith's with the headline act the coming week. It is one of the best musical comedy tabloids written this season and has been a big hit from the start. The name of the act is "The Sirens" and it is a merry melange of comedy, music and songs.

The other acts include Bobbe and Nelson in a conception of songs, Josie Heather is the winsome English comedienne, Ben Bernie is a syncopated funster in various forms of jazz, Le Maire and Hayes company are the Americus Aces of Spades, Raymond and Wilbert offer "On the Golf Links," the Daring Sisters in European novelties, Tracy and McBride in speedy steppers, and Larry Reilly will offer "The Minstrel of Kerry."

ORPHEUM THEATRE

An all-star bill of vaudeville and first-run photoplay features will be offered for the first half of the week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre. Prominent on the bill are Brady and Mahoney in their submarine satire, "The Cruise of the Doughnut," and the one-act farce by Franklyn Ardell, "Their Wedding Day," which will be played by a competent company. Others on the bill will be Marston and Manley in their skit, "See What I Mean"; Martin and Claire in unique and spectacular dance exhibitions.

COMING

At the Plymouth Theatre, following the engagement of William Hodge, George Broadhurst on Monday, March 24, will bring to that playhouse the successful farce "She Walked in Her Sleep." After its prosperous season at the Plymouth in New York, Margaret Mayo is having a hand in the making of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," for it is the author of this new farce that tickled the risibilities of New York audiences for so long a time.

The excellent company which employs the services of Mabel Irving, Helena Lee, Erin Remsober, Williams, Lelia Frost, Courtenay Eva Williams, Lelia Frost, Marjorie Davis, Robert Ober, Arthur Aylesworth, Walter Walker, Arthur Delord and Joseph Crehan immediately recommends itself as a fine assemblage of real farceurs.

Word comes from Elliott, Comstock and Gest, leading musical comedy producers, that they will send their newest success, "Oh, Look!" to the Shubert Theatre for a limited engagement beginning March 31, with the famous Dolly Sisters, the inimitable Harry Fox and the entire original cast, chorus and production.

TREMONT TEMPLE

"The Heart of Humanity" is proving all that its sponsors have claimed for it and even more in the manner in which it has gripped Boston lovers of motion pictures. It begins the second week at Tremont Temple firmly established in favor as one of the most impressive photoplays ever shown here. It is a remarkable cinema production and discriminating patrons have been quick to recognize it as such. Love forms the central theme of the photoplay and, as the title implies, it is the story of all the living, breathing world. It treats of the love that lives in the mother heart; of the love that dwells in the hearts of all sweethearts; of the love that exists in the hearts of all husbands and wives. It is the story of the grand passion which prompts humanity to do and dare for what is good and right, even to the extent of sacrificing life itself. Dorothy Phillips in the leading role gives an intelligent interpretation, and the supporting company is in every member excellent, fittingly matching the quality of the production.

O'SULLIVAN CONCERT.

John O'Sullivan, the tenor of the Chicago Opera, will give a concert in Symphony Hall next Sunday evening, March 23. He will have the assistance of Miss Hazel Clark, violinist, Marcel Charlier, the French conductor of the Chicago Opera, will accompany Mr. O'Sullivan. James Rekey will accompany Miss Clark. The complete program is as follows:

Grand Air from "Oberon" ..... Weber
Mr. O'Sullivan.
French songs, Philyle ..... Thome
Passion ..... Georges Otis
Pensee d'Automne ..... Massenet
Mr. O'Sullivan.
Violin, Intermezzo from "Jewels of the Madonna" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
Rondino ..... Kreisler
Miss Clark.
Songs, Let Me Like a Soldier Fall, "Mastersingers" ..... Wagner
Madelon ..... French Popular Song
Marcello's Guitar Song ..... Scottish
Mr. O'Sullivan.
Accompanist, Mr. Rekey.
Irish songs, "O'Donnell Aboo." ..... Molmes
Song of the Sons of Eth ..... Boucicault
Let Erin Remember ..... Moore
Wearing of the Green ..... Boucicault
Mr. O'Sullivan.
Violin, L'Abeille ..... Schubert
Tamagouchi from Concerto ..... Vieuxtemps
Waltz ..... Kreisler
Miss Clark.
Operatic Arias, Pagliacci ..... Puccini
Pagliacci ..... Leoncavallo
Mr. O'Sullivan.

SAILING TO YARMOUTH

With the resumption of the passenger, as well as the freight traffic on the Yarmouth line, nearly a fortnight ago, announcement is now made that the sailing time from Central Wharf is advanced from 1 o'clock to 2 o'clock through the schedule otherwise remaining the same.

McISAAC says that

GEORGE ARLISS, in a double bill, "The Mollusc" and Barrie's "Well Remembered Voice," gives two characterizations that are most attractive. Excellent entertainment. Hollis.

WILLIAM COLLIER, in "Nothing but Lies," has a side-splitting farce and admirable support, including Rapley Holmes and Frank Munros. Wilbur.

LOU TELLEGEN, in "Blind Youth," begins his second and last week. An unusual sort of melodrama of artistic life in Paris and New York. Tremont.

WILLIAM HODGE, in "A Cure for Curables," presents an amusing comedy about a lot of folks in a sanitarium and how a young doctor cured 'em all by putting them to work. Plymouth.

FRED STONE, in "Jack o' Lantern," continues his wonderful run. Clean, high-class entertainment, which pleases the public immensely. Colonial.

"TAKE IT FROM ME," the spirited and peppery comedy headed by Vera Michelena, deals with how not to run a department store. Last two weeks announced. Shubert.

PHOTO PLAYS

MARY NASH AND WM. E. KELLEY IN "THE BIG CHANCE." MAJESTIC

E. E. CLIVE COPLEY

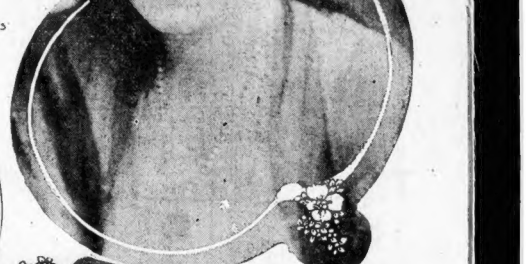
ALLEN CRAFER MURAT O'LANTERN COLONIAL

EDITH HALLOR IN "NOTHING BUT LIES" WILBUR

CLARA MOORE'S "A CURE FOR CURABLES" PLYMOUTH

GEORGE ARLISS—HOLLIS

DOROTHY BELLS IN "TAKE IT FROM ME" SHUBERT


RUTH SHEPLEY IN "ADAM AND EVA" PARK SQ.

BERTHA BLANCHARD ARLINGTON

IRENE HEARD GAYETY

LOU TELLEGEN AND JEAN ROBERTSON IN "BLIND YOUTH" TREMONT

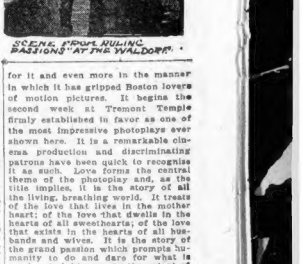
ENID BENNETT & CONSTANCE TALMADGE, GLOBE.

©EVANS, L.A.

WM. S. HART MODERN AND MEDIEVAL

SCENE FROM "THE HEART OF HUMANITY" AT TREMONT TEMPLE

NAZIMOVA IN "OUT OF THE FOG" BOSTON


SCENE FROM "RULING PASSION" AT THE WALDORF.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

From the Dawn of the Motion Picture No Mightier Story Filled with Drama of the Human Soul Laid Bare Has Been Given to the Breathing, Loving World.

BOSTON IS RESPONDING WITH PLAUDITS THAT ROCK THE TEMPLE TO ITS FOUNDATIONS

The Picture That Will Live Forever

The HEART of HUMANITY

DIRECTION OF GORDON-MAYER FILM CORP.

Unsurpassed Praises from Boston Critics

"Its scope is as vast as the master works of Griffith, and the sweep and rush of its narrative is as breathless and enthralling."—American.

"'Heart of Humanity' a wonderful film. The role of the heroine played with excellent effect by Dorothy Phillips."—Globe.

"'The Heart of Humanity' sets a new standard in pictures. It stands alone, made supreme by the intelligence of star and director."—Record.

"Its gripping appeal, realism and tenseness is in a story of mother love and great-hearted sacrifice."—Traveler.

A ROMANCE AS BIG AS THE WORLD

TREMONT TEMPLE PHONE FORT HILL 2330

NOW PLAYING TWICE DAILY 2.15 & 8.15 Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 PLUS WAR TAX

Amusements.

B.F. KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF MARCH 17.
Broadway's Musical Comedy Favorite,
FRANK DOBSON
In the Big Musical Tabloid,
THE SIRENS
Seventeen Singers, Dancers and Comedians
The Talented Musical Genius
BEN BERNIE
The Syncopated Funster
The Young Irish Actor-Singer,
LARRY REILLY & CO.
In "The Minstrel of Kerry"
La Maire, Harris & Co., Daring Sisters, Tracey & McBride, Raymond Wilbert
First Time of the New Comedy Sketch
BOBBE & NELSON
In Their Own Conception of Songs
The Winsome English Comedienne
JOSIE HEATHER
With Wm. Casey and Bobbie Heather. Singing Songs by Wm. Friedlander
SUNDAY CONCERT and VAUDEVILLE

SYMPHONY HALL
Tonight (Sat.) At 2
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HENRI RABAUD, Conductor.
The program will include the Bach Concerto for Violin, Flute, Oboe and Trumpet.
$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 (Plus War Tax)

"Nazimova presents a beautiful picture in a one-piece bathing suit. In fact, the Australian Crawl is all that stands between her and Annette Kellermann."

That's what Heyward Broun of the New York "Tribune" said after seeing

NAZIMOVA

"THE STAR OF A THOUSAND MOODS," in her new picture,

"OUT of the FOG"

The big seven-part photoplay, based on her stage success, "'Ception Shoals," and filmed at Gloucester Point, Cape Ann, Mass.

THE NEW YORK PAPERS SAID:

N. Y. TRIBUNE—"Nazimova's work in the new picture is really remarkable."
N. Y. TIMES—"A work of exceptional merit."
N. Y. GLOBE—"A perfect film for Nazimova."
N. Y. SUN—"Nazimova has found a medium for the unrestricted display of her emotional powers."
N. Y. MORNING TELEGRAPH—"'Out of the Fog' will be remembered as one of the Best Pictures of the Year. It is poetic, beautiful, sympathetic and imaginative."

See It at the BOSTON Theatre Next Week!

BOSTON SAYS: "It is a wise actor that gives the public what it wants and in this respect Mr. Hodge has long been a paragon of wisdom."—C. S. Howard in the Globe.

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH

Messrs. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, Managing Directors
Evs. at 8:15. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:15
Seats on sale at both the Theatre Box Office and the Ticket Office in the Little Building Lobby. Tel. Beach 4520.

NEW YORK SAYS: "A complete success. Most interesting play since 'The Man from Home'."—N. Y. Sun.

NEXT IS THE LAST WEEK
WILLIAM
HODGE
In "A Cure for Curables"

PHILA. SAYS: "Delightful comedy. Is bound to attract large audiences because of its original lines, wizard-like situations and painstakingly conceived cast."—Public Inquirer.

"Decidedly as has been before stated in these columns, Mr. Hodge knows just what the public wants and gives it to them."—Globe.

CHICAGO SAYS: "One of the best things the theatre has to offer you."—Chicago Journal.

LAST POP. MAT. THURS. BEST SEATS $1.00
POSITIVELY LAST PERFORMANCES
NEXT SAT. MAR. 22

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
Seats at Theatre and General Ticket Office in Little Bldg. Lobby
Phone Beach 4520
Pop. Mat. Wed. Best Seats $1.00
MON. NIGHT NEXT
Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15

FOUR MEN LOVED ONE GIRL
SHE WAS NOT A GOOD GIRL
SHE WAS THE SORT LOOKED DOWN UPON BY MORAL WOMEN
BUT THE BIG CHANCE CAME INTO HER LIFE
IT PUT FIRE IN HER SOUL
AND THIS GIRL OF TIGHT GOWNS AND LOOSE MORALS DID A WONDERFUL, A THRILLING THING—
IT MADE HER MORE THAN GOOD—IT MADE HER GREAT
SEE THE PLAY

A MIGHTY COMEDY of LOVE & LAUGHTER

A. H. WOODS presents
MARY NASH in The BIG CHANCE
By GRANT MORRIS and WILLARD MACK
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

MARY NASH as MARY DELANO

This Space Reserved for
"Take It From Me"
The Musical Comedy Riot
Now at the
SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
(6th ENORMOUS WEEK)
LAST WEEK BUT ONE
BEGINNING MONDAY

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

CHARLES J. RICH, Manager
Evgs. at 8 prompt. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2 prompt.
2ND WEEK "Impersonation Most Interesting of His Career." "Whole Performance Well Worth Witnessing."

GEORGE ARLISS

(Direction of George C. Tyler)
AND A GROUP OF BRILLIANT ASSOCIATE PLAYERS, Including
VIVA BIRKETT — PHILIP MERIVALE
ELSIE MACKAY — MRS. ARLISS
J. M. BARRIE'S "A WELL REMEMBERED VOICE"
THE 3-ACT COMEDY "THE MOLLUSC" By Hubert Henry Davis

MARCH 24—SEATS WEDNESDAY
GEORGE BROADHURST
Presents
THE LAUGHING FARCE HIT
"SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP"
By MARK SWAN
Co-Author "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"
WITH THE ENTIRE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

LOEW'S Orpheum

Next Mon., Tues. & Wed.

Enid Bennett In Her New Photoplay "PARTNERS THREE"	9:20—12:10 1:30— 6:20 8:20	THURS., FRI. & SAT. Constance Talmadge In Her New Production "A Experimental Marriage" By Rennie	
Latest Comedy Film	10:30— 1:30 4:30— 7:30	Charlie Chaplin In "The Bank"	
'The Orpheum News' World Events in Pictures	10:50— 1:50 4:50— 7:50	'The Orpheum News' World Events in Pictures	
O. K. Legal Comedy in Silence	11:00— 2:00 5:00— 8:00	Dix & Dixie Manipulation Marvels	
Arthur & Emma Cody Dancers Dainty	11:10— 2:10 5:10— 8:10	Foley & McGowan Songsters and Funsters	
Marston & Manley "That Eccentric Duo"	11:25— 2:25 5:25— 8:25	Al Carne Jazz Fiddler	
Arthur Pickens & Co. In the One-Act Farce "Their Wedding Day"	11:35— 2:35 5:35— 8:35	Saxton & Kolar In the One-Act Comedy "PARTNERS"	
Brady & Mahoney In "Cruise of the De'Bus"	11:50— 2:50 5:50— 8:50	Corbett, Shepard & Dunn Three Boys Who Sing	
Martin & Claire In a Series of Unique and Spectacular Dances	12:05— 3:05 6:05— 9:05	"Temptation" Musical Comedy—Company of 10, with BOBBY VALE	

Continuous from 9:20 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

BIG SUNDAY SHOW TOMORROW, 2 TO 10:30

GAYETY THEATRE

TWICE DAILY—2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.
SHOW OF SHOWS
JACOBS & JERMON, INC., PRESENT THE ALL NEW
BURLESQUE REVIEW OF 1919
With the Bomb Shell of Comedy and the Lady Charming
HARRY K. MORTON | ZELLA RUSSELL

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES J. RICH Manager
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY AT 2:10 — EVENINGS AT 8:10
THIRTEENTH WEEK
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents America's Greatest Entertainer
FRED STONE
IN THE MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
JACK O' LANTERN
By ANNE CALDWELL AND R. H. BURNSIDE — Music by IVAN CARYLL
Seats Now Available — For All Performances 2 Weeks in Advance
MAIL ORDERS WILL BE GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION
TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
Evs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Seats on Sale at Theatre and General Ticket Office in Little Building Lobby. Phone Beach 4525.
G. M. ANDERSON and L. LAWRENCE WEBER present
2ND WEEK
WILLIAM COLLIER
IN HIS LATEST LAUGH HIT
"NOTHING BUT LIES"
By AARON HOFFMAN
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $1.50

RECORD—"The audience, thoroughly entertained, cared for nothing but the next laugh, and the next—and the next—and left the theatre still chuckling."—American.
"Nothing But Lies' is as full of mirth as a returned soldier."—Globe.
TRAVELER—"William Collier, doctor of mirth, at the Wilbur last evening had all he prescribed as a remedy for the blues, spring lassitude or even the 'flu.'"
GLOBE—"William Collier, one of the best known and most entertaining comedians, is the centre of a raging storm of fun at the Wilbur."
HERALD—"William Collier's banner is 'Nothing But Lies' at the Wilbur keeps audience in laughter."
POST—"Burst of laughter from start to finish."
TRANSCRIPT—"'Nothing But Lies' manages to stand firmly on its own humorous and mendacious legs."

MODERN

PHOTO THEATRE DE LUXE
WEEK OF MAR. 17
WILLIAM S. HART
IN HIS NEW PHOTOPLAY
"THE POPPY GIRL'S HUSBAND"
AND ALSO
TOM MOORE
IN THE PHOTOPLAY ROMANCE
"A MAN and HIS MONEY"
COMING MARCH 24 GRIFFITH'S "Girl Who Stayed at Home," HARS. CLARK in "Three Men and a Girl."

BEACON

FIRST RUN ALWAYS
WEEK of MAR. 17
KING OF SCREEN ACTORS
WILLIAM S. HART
IN HIS NEW PHOTOPLAY
"THE POPPY GIRL'S HUSBAND"
TOGETHER WITH
TOM MOORE IN HIS LATEST
"A MAN and HIS MONEY"
COMING MARCH 24 GRIFFITH'S "Girl Who Stayed at Home," HARS. CLARK in "Three Men and a Girl."

WALDRON'S

2:15—CASINO—8:15
MILLION DOLLAR DOLLS BURLESQUERS

COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON & CASTLE STS.
NEW POLICY DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM
TWO PHOTOPLAYS COMEDIES AND NEWS PICTURES ON EACH BILL
POPULAR PRICES
SUN. CONCERTS, 7 to 10:30

ST. JAMES

BACK BAY'S Vaudeville de Luxe Theatre. 1:30-10:30
LILLIAN RAY in "Girl Dodger." "The Man of Might," 3 Acts Vaudeville.

FENWAY MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON

BILLIE BURKE in "Good Gracious, Annabelle." ELSIE FERGUSON in "The Wishing Ring Man"

LANCASTER

1 to 10:30 P. M.
WM. FAVERSHAM in "The Silver King." GERALDINE FARRAR in "The Hell Cat."

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

NAZIMOVA in "Out of the Fog"
Three Harmony Girls; Rio & Tuck; Mae Aubrey & Estelle Fisher; Mabel & Billy Baldwin; Glassie & Marion Cleveland and Others.

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE

Seats at Theatre and Little Building
LAST 3 TIMES. Mat. Today at 2. Tonight at 8
McINTYRE & HEATH
In the Big Scenic Musical Extravaganza
HELLO, ALEXANDER

Amusements. Amusements.

Nation's Largest Exhibit

AUTO SHOW

MECHANICS BUILDING

Open Today 2 P.M.

All Next Week 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Last Word in Motor Cars and Accessories

ADMISSION 50c PLUS WAR TAX

Personal Direction - - - CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

NEW WALDORF THEATRE

TREMONT STREET, NEAR BERKELEY

Daily Mats. at 2—10c & 20c. Eves. at 8—10c, 20c & 30c

OPENING MONDAY NIGHT

Entire Proceeds of Opening Day Donated to Mayor Peters' Entertainment Fund for the 26th Regt.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

FORREST & CHURCH — Character Melodies
MAURICE SAMUELS & CO. — "A Day at Ellis Island"
WILLING & JORDAN — Songs and Pianologue
CURZON SISTERS — "The Flying Butterflies"
BEN SMITH — A Study in Black
NEWS PICTURES and Comedies

JULIA DEAN, EDWIN ARDEN in "Ruling Passions"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

REVUE COMIQUES — Act Charming—Ch. of 7
RONAIR & WARD — In "A Hilarious Skit"
NAKEA JAPS — Japanese Novelty
LEONARD & WRIGHT — An Album of Dances
JOHNNY WOODS — Ebony Ventriloquist
NEW FILM SUBJECTS

MITCHELL LEWIS — In the Photoplay "The Code of the Yukon"

COPLEY REPERTORY THEATRE

HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS

The Augustin Daly Success of Sir Arthur Pinero's FAMOUS FARCE

THE Magistrate

PERSONAL DIRECTION HENRY JEWETT

EVENINGS and SAT. MAT. 25c. to $1.50 | POPULAR MATS. TUES. and THURS. Best Seats $1

Evenings at 8:10. Matinees at 2:10
Seats Down Town Filene's and Jordan's

ARLINGTON FORMERLY CASTLE SQ.

STOCK COMPANY

MATINEES DAILY at 2.10
EVENINGS AT 8.10 Tel. Beach 3300

ONE WEEK ONLY

The Story of a Wronged Wife Found Innocent in a Wonderful Trial Scene

A Butterfly on the Wheel

Stage Direction William C. Mason

15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1

Free Garage Storage for Auto Patrons
Branch Box Office at Filene's, Where Tickets Are Sold and Delivered Immediately

Week of Mar. 24—"Glittering Gloria"

LOEW'S GLOBE

Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Wash. St., near Boylston

10c BARGAIN MATS.
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA
Evenings 10c, 15c and 25c

WEEK OF MARCH 17
MON., TUES. & WED.
NORMA TALMADGE
In "The Probation Wife"
MONTAGUE LOVE
In "The Hand Invisible"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
GRACE VALENTINE
In "The Unchastened Woman"
ENID BENNETT
In "Partners Three"

Coming—Chaplin in "The Bank"

SUNDAY SHOW 7 to 10:30
Vaudeville and Photoplays

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY EVE., MAR. 23
At 8:00

JOHN O'SULLIVAN
Tenor Chicago Opera

HAZEL CLARK, Violin
Program Includes Arias from
OBERON
MAURITANA
TOSCA
PAGLIACCI
And These Irish Songs
WEARIN' O' THE GREEN
LET ERIN REMEMBER
O'DONNELL ABOO
SONS OF ERIN
50c, 1.00, 1.50 and 2.00. Plus War Tax

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
CONTINUOUS
Next Week — Henry Walthall in "The False Faces." Elsie Ferguson in "His Enemy Wife." 2 Vaudeville Acts.

HOWARD
Facts by Night Burlesque —Pretty Girls and Vaudeville. Always something doing 2 hrs 15.

GLOBE THEATRE

A change of policy will be inaugurated at Loew's Globe Theatre which involves a semi-weekly change of all-photoplay bills, superseding that which hitherto has prevailed of programs lasting the full week. This does not mean a change of quality, but is aimed to allow the theatre's patrons to attend twice weekly. The bill for the first half will include Norma Talmadge in "The Probation Wife," the story of which details the career of a young society woman whose husband's ideas of the marriage bond are loose, but the sound sense of the woman prevails and impresses him rightly. The other photoplay will show Montagu Love in "The Hand Invisible." The bill for the last half will show Enid Bennett in "Partners Three," and Grace Valentine in "The Unchastened Woman."

PEABODY PLAYHOUSE

Music lovers of Boston will have an opportunity this evening to hear Madam Marie Conde, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, who will sing at the Peabody Play House, No. 357 Charles street. The players based upon real incidents of the late war are the work of Mr. Percival Wilde, and one of them, "Fumes," has a remarkable setting arranged by the artist, Mr. Oliver Hamlin.

NEW WALDORF THEATRE

Proscenium arch of New Waldorf Theatre on Tremont street, near Berkeley street. This new picture house opens tomorrow.

A notable addition to Boston's already large list of theatres will be made when there is opened to the public tomorrow night the New Waldorf Theatre which is situated on the site of the old Cyclorama building on Tremont street, near Berkeley. The New Waldorf is owned and operated by the Waldorf Theatres Corporation, the members of which are connected with the famous Waldorf restaurants.

Possessing one of the largest auditoriums in this part of the country, the house will seat comfortably 2,500 people.

Special arrangements for exit in case of sudden need are met with over sixty exit doors which will allow the big house to be emptied in less than three minutes.

The music will be played by the full Waldorf orchestra under the direction of Flora G. Schrieder, formerly leader at the Codman Square Theatre.

The offerings for the first half will include Willaing and Jordan, popular variety entertainers, who specialize in songs and piano numbers; Maurice Samuels and Company in the new edition of the one-act comedy, "A Day at Ellis Island"; the Curzon Sisters in their original flying butterflies aerial novelty; Ben Smith, discourses of comedy in blackface; and Forrest and Church, singers and comedians. On the screen there will be shown the latest news pictures, a comedy, and the photoplay, "Ruling Passions," picturing Julia Dean and Edwin Arden. For the last Dean and Edwin Arden.

SUBURBAN THEATRES.

The latest and best screen pictures will be found at the following home town picture theatres.

Brighton Theatre, Brighton—Will be seen all-day Saturday, William Desmond in his new production, "Wild Life," and "Man of Might" in the first episode, and other new first run pictures.

New Central Square Theatre, Cambridge—Will announce their grand opening Monday, March 17. Showing exclusively first run moving pictures.

Broadway Theatre, Everett—All day Saturday will be shown by the World Film a new production of the beautiful actress, Kitty Gordon, in "The Mandarin's Gold."

Fellsway Theatre, Medford—Will show an exceptionally good bill the first half of next week, including an all-star cast feature, a comedy and weekly pictures.

Dudley Theatre, Roxbury—The bill for the first half of the week will be headed by Henry Walthall in the big Paramount and Artcraft special feature, "The False Faces."

Eagle Theatre, Roxbury—Heading the program is Carlyle Blackwell in "Courage for Two." Pauline Stark in "Irish Eyes," and other pictures.

Shawmut Theatre, Roxbury—William Fox presents Gladys Brockwell in "The Call of the Soul." Marguerite Clark in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Charlie Chaplin will be seen in "Easy Street."

Rialto Theatre, Brockton—Will be seen, Saturday, Elsie Ferguson in "Marriage Price" and other pictures. City Theatre, Brockton—Will be shown all-day Saturday, Peggy Hyland in "Other Men's Daughters," and four acts of vaudeville. Big bill for the first half of next week.

Strand Theatre, Brockton.—Will be seen all day Saturday, Florence Reid in "Wives of Men" and four acts of vaudeville. A big bill for the first half of next week.

Hyde Park Theatre, Hyde Park—Will show a good bill all next week, including all-star serial pictures and a weekly.

Orient Gardens, Orient Heights and Congress Hall, South Boston—Will show all this week a wonderful bill of new all-star features, serial and weekly pictures.

Olympia Union Square, Somerville—Monday and Tuesday will be seen William Farnum in "The Man Hunter" and others. The bill for Wednesday and Thursday will be headed with Alice Joyce in "The Lion and the Mouse."

Wakefield Theatre, Wakefield—Will be shown all of next week an all-star cast feature, also a comedy and weekly pictures that will make this bill a good one.

Gormans Theatre, Roslindale—The first half of next week there will be shown a new serial picture, comedy and a weekly picture that will make this program worth seeing.

Strand Theatre, Providence, R. I.—Will show, commencing Monday, March 24, the new latest production, "The Hearts of Humanity."

Marlborough Theatre, Marlborough, Mass.—The "Cheating Cheaters," with Clara Kimball Young, will be the feature attraction. "The Common Cause" Vitagraph big special will, an all-star cast will be featured Wednesday and Thursday.

Owl Theatre, Lowell, Mass.—The management of the Owl Theatre, Lowell, has engaged as an added attraction Madeline Boland, "The Song Bird," who will be a feature at this cosy play house starting March 17. St. Patrick's Day.

BEACON THEATRE

William C. Hart comes again to the screen in a photoplay production that forms one of two which will be given the first Boston showings at the Beacon Theatre throughout the week. Its title is "The Poppy Girl's Husband," and pictures the star in an entirely different role than he has been seen upon the screen, that of Boston Blackie, a man of San Francisco's underworld, who has become familiar through popular magazine stories. It is said to be a strongly moving story with a powerful climax fraught with suspenseful moments. The accompanying picture will show Tom Moore in "A Man and His Money."

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Daily changes of the all-photoplay bills which forms the policy maintained at Loew's Columbia Theatre brings variety of fare to the many patrons of the house. There are two full length photoplays in each bill supplemented by comedies and news pictures, and every Sunday night there is offered a generous film program.

ELKS' THEATRICAL BENEFIT

Attractions from the leading playhouses including those from the "Jack O'Lantern" company, "Take It from Me," "Nothing But Lies," Mary Nash in "The Big Chance," "The Rainbow Girl," "Adam and Eve," "She Walked in Her Sleep," George Arliss company and the Keith, Boston and Orpheum theatres will comprise the remarkable bill to be presented by the Boston Lodge of Elks at their monster theatrical benefit to be given at the Colonial Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, March 25.

SELWYN'S PARK SQ. Theatre

FRED E. WRIGHT, Manager
Phone Beach 193

COMMENCING MON. EVE. MAR. 17

F. RAY COMSTOCK presents

EVES. 8:15
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15

A COMEDY

by GUY BOLTON and GEORGE MIDDLETON

ADAM and EVA

Authors of "POLLY WITH A PAST"

A Reference to Who's Who on the Stage is not Necessary to Identify these Famous Players.

RUTH SHEPLEY — OTTO KRUGER
ROBERTA ARNOLD — COURTENAY FOOTE
ADELAIDE PRINCE — FERDINAND GOTTSCHALK
JEAN SHELBY — WILLIAM B. MACK
REGINALD MASON — JOHN FLOOD

STAGED BY ROBERT MILTON

TREMONT THEATRE

KLAW & ERLANGER, MANAGING DIRECTORS

NIGHTS AT 8:10; MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:10

LAST WEEK

LOU TELLEGEN

(UNDER HIS OWN MANAGEMENT)

IN HIS SUCCESSFUL COMEDY DRAMA

"BLIND YOUTH"

BY WILLARD MACK AND LOU TELLEGEN

NEW YORK PRODUCTION & NOTABLE CAST
Direction Charles Emerson Cook

MON. MARCH 24

RETURN OF

FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY

SEATS NEXT THURS. 9 A. M.

KLAW & ERLANGER'S RADIANT MUSICAL COMEDY

The RAINBOW GIRL

POSITIVELY ENTIRE ORIGINAL NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, N. Y. CAST AND PRODUCTION AS PRESENTED AT THE COLONIAL THEATRE LAST SEASON

Beth Lydy — Harry Benham — Lenore Nevada — Marquita Dwight — Fred Solomon
Billy B. Van — Harry Delf — Laura Hamilton — Margaret Merriman — Miriam Nesbit
Sydney Green Street — Robert G. Pitkin — Jane Burby — Georgia Sewell — Wm. Clifton

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SHOWING TODAY

AT YOUR FAVORITE HOME TOWN

MOVING-PICTURE THEATRES

BRIGHTON.

BRIGHTON — William Desmond in "Wild Life." "Man of Mights," 1st episode.

BROCKTON, MASS.

STRAND — Florence Reed in "Wives of Men." Four Acts of Vaudeville.

RIALTO THEATRE — Elsie Ferguson in "Marriage Price," and other pictures.

CITY THEATRE — Peggy Hyland in "Other Men's Daughters." Four Acts of Vaudeville.

DORCHESTER.

FRANKLIN PARK — Mae Allison in "Her Inspiration." In w Acts. 4 Vaudeville Acts.

STRAND UPHAM'S COR. — Dorothy Dalton in "Hard Boiled." Tom Mix in "Hell Roarin' Reform." Patsy Ruth Miller in "Love."

CAMBRIDGE.

Gala Opening Monday, March 17, at 9 Gordon's Central Square Cambridge

EVERETT.

BROADWAY THEATRE — Kitty Gordon in "The Mandarin's Gold." Vivian Martin in "[illegible] Such a Girl." and Mrs. Sid[illegible]

EAST BOSTON.

CENTRAL SQ. — Kitty Gordon in "Adele" News Picture. 9th Epi., "Lightning Raider."

LOWELL, MASS.

OWL THEATRE — Fri. Sat. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in "Her Mistake." Gladys Leslie in "Fortunes Gold." Special next week others.

ROXBURY.

DUDLEY — 2:30 and 7:30 — Marguerite Clark in "Mrs. Wiggs." Alice Brady in "In the Hollow of the Hand." Robert Edeson Pola Negri.

SHAWMUT THEATRE — Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street." Marguerite Clark in "Cabbage Patch." Gladys Brockwell in "The Call of the Soul." Tonight.

SOMERVILLE.

OLYMPIA UNION SQ. — GEORGE WALSH in "Duck and Flinch."

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

TOURING CAR
$925

It is true that the Dort is more than ordinarily economical in use of gasoline and oil.

Its tire mileage, likewise, is visibly higher than is usual.

The sum of your savings in these three points will run up to an appreciable amount in the course of a season.

But you will find the most noteworthy economy of the Dort in such items as overhauling, tuning up, and replacements.

It requires a minimum amount of service-attention to keep it in fit condition and continuous service.

Two factors are chiefly responsible for this. They typify the Dort ideal in manufacture.

One is the fine skill and painstaking precision which characterizes every step in the process of production.

The other is the extreme simplicity and accessibility of Dort construction.

The first provides you with a car that is certain to travel smoothly, ably, quickly and reliably for a long time.

The second makes it possible for you yourself—without expert and expensive assistance—to adjust, tune up, or "dope" up any part when that should become desirable.

Your appreciation of the Dort will grow with every mile you drive it and every month you own it.

Prices F. O. B. Factory
Wire Wheels and Spare Tires Extra

NEW ENGLAND DORT DEALERS.

MAINE
Mack Bernhard & Son, Caribou
F. W. Pollister, Madawaska
E. W. Fernald, Presque Isle
Stewart Elliott, Port Fairfield
Geo. M. Simmons, Rockland
A. A. Senie, Augusta
Fred K. Hall Co., Houlton
Wm. Alexander, Calais
Ferguson Bros., Lewiston
O. K. Fuller, Hartland
H. M. McCorrison, Thorndike

MASSACHUSETTS
Mass. Motors Co., Springfield
Fred Schmidt, Westfield
C. H. Hauser, Lowell
Lawrence & Caswell Co., Lawrence
M. Finnestead & Son, Lynn
Armory Garage, Taunton
Cushman & Rogers, Brockton
J. Clifford Sherman, New Bedford
B. W. Cottle, Fall River
B. D. Hunter & Co., Worcester

VERMONT
Stevens-Wawser Co., Burlington
Roberts Auto Co., Brattleboro
E. E. Beatty, Enosburg Falls

RHODE ISLAND
Lanphear Motor Car Co., Providence
A. R. Vanasse, Anthony

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Atkins & Rowe, Concord
Mass. Motors Co., Manchester

Utterback-Gleason Co.
New England Distributors
793 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. B. B. 8990
ALBANY, N. Y. IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES BANGOR, ME.
DORT MOTOR CAR CO., Flint, Michigan
PRICES—F. O. B. Factory

17-20

DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Flint, Mich.

Seventeenth Annual Boston Automobile Show

Mechanics Bldg.

OFFICERS OF THE Boston Automobile Dealers' Association

AND SOME PROMINENT MEMBERS

E.E. WINO - DIRECTOR | H.A. HINCHCLIFFE - DIRECTOR | C. RICKERWELL - DIRECTOR | CHAS. I. CAMPBELL - DIRECTOR | JOHN H. MACALMAN - PRES. | J.E. HATHAWAY - VICE-PRES. | CHAS. E. FAY - DIRECTOR | J.W. MAGUIRE - DIRECTOR | J.M. JOHNSON - DIRECTOR | J.W. BOWMAN - DIRECTOR

F.A. GEDNEY HUDSON | W.A. CONNELL OVERLAND

J.H. FALK SAXON | F.L. BROWN PREMIER

S.H. BAKER SAXON | CONRAD STUHR COLE

SEVENTEENTH AUTO SHOW SURPASSES ALL OTHERS

Wondrous Scenic Effects Have Transformed Mechanics Building Into a Bower of Beauty—New England's War Heroes Remembered.

By C. F. DONNOCKER, Automobile Editor.

With the opening of the doors of the Mechanics Building today on the beautiful decorative scheme of the Seventeenth Annual Automobile Show of the Boston Motor Vehicle Dealers' Association, the public realizes that while the shadows of the war clouds of Europe are still with us, the world is in reality starting off again on its ceaseless round of commercial activity, and the automobile industry is coming into its own, after more than a year of apparent stagnation as far as output for home consumption was concerned.

And just as the great American army emerged from its trial by shot and shell a better and stronger fighting machine, absolutely invincible, so the motor car has emerged from its trial of war a better, stronger and more useful piece of mechanism and far more appreciated because of the wonderful work it did in winning this World War.

While Boston has had many wonderful exhibitions of automobiles, it is apparent that this show is the greatest, and in comparison with the number of exhibits displayed at either New York or Chicago and the beauty of the decorations it is far and away ahead of all.

The motif of the decorations is fitting—victory, peace and prosperity, and the thousands of vari-colored lights bursting forth from the mammoth electoliers give a radiance and warmth of color unsurpassed in the history of similar exhibitions held in the famous old building.

And the decorator has not forgotten the homage due the Yankee Division and the Yankee sailors who went forth to fight the battles that permit democracy to still reign supreme throughout the world.

At the very entrance to the promenades hang huge bronze escutcheons bearing the records of these noble men and they are not forgotten throughout the whole building, for the aisles have all been named after New England's war heroes.

ALL AISLES NAMED AFTER WAR HEROES.

The main aisle is called Avenue Edwards, after the commander of the Yankee Division. Another bears the name of Rear Admiral Spencer Woods, in command of the Northeast Naval District; another is Avenue Logan, in honor of the gallant commander of the 101st Infantry, the Boston regiment that was in the thick of the fighting at all times. Practically every commander of a Massachusetts regiment has an aisle named in his honor.

Standards of national colors and brilliant illumination greet the visitor as he enters Exhibition Hall. Here our co-operation with our allies is typified by over a hundred scenic tablets, the Stars and Stripes blending with the flags of other nations, surrounded by a golden sunburst, covering every one of the huge bracket frames which are concealed by borders of electric lamps.

Avenue Edwards, the main aisle, presents the greatest novelty in decorative effects ever devised for the building. Exquisitely modeled figures typifying the rewards of victory border the promenade on marble pedestals, over whom the flag of our nation hangs in graceful folds. The most original effect, however, is shown in the electric devices lighting the promenade—Composed of crystals and pendant silk ribbons in red, white and blue—these being fringed with glass drops. Another innovation is the reflectors lighting the exhibits from concealed lamps.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED.

The vast area of wall space its treated in panels of red and old gold draperies—the upper portion, a diamond fret-work having a small gilded eagle in the centre from which a sunburst in gold hangs by a black supporting rod, the gilded pendant having as a centre a bas-relief American shield enameled in colors. Smilax covers all of the windows.

In direct contrast to former years, the designer has featured large special electroliers instead of several of varying sizes. In the light well, under a canopy of many hues in silken fabrics, is suspended an electrolier nearly thirty feet in diameter, its geometrical design scintillating with lamps of all hues and intensity. Bursting out to the confines of the four walls of the surrounding balcony are hundreds of streamers of lights, an effect startling in its beauty and brilliancy. Panels conceal the front faces of the balcony, models of the scene painters art.

GRAND HALL IS BEAUTIFUL.

Grand Hall, the mecca of those searching for an art setting for the magnificent cars now exhibited for 1919, is no disappointment for those who have gazed and wondered at the marvelous designs of former years. The Columns of Honor bordering the centre aisle to the stage, are rendered in Nubian marble and dull gold—nearly twenty-five feet high, surmounted by gilded statuesque eagles.

Above them all is the largest, most elaborate and strikingly beautiful electrolier ever produced for any auto show in the world. The outside dimensions of the body itself is about twenty-five feet while the spread of the illuminating arms radiating from it reaches the enormous size of nearly eighty feet. The streamers reach the balconies on all sides of the hall.

The six-cylinder motor is the predominating type this year. The four-cylinder type will be found in many of the medium-priced cars. There are about the usual number of eights and twelves.

The show opens every morning at 10 o'clock and will close each evening at 10:30 o'clock.

Statistics of the Seventeenth Annual Automobile Show

Time—March 15 to 22—10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Place—Mechanics Building.
Auspices—Boston Automobile Dealers' Association.
General manager—Chester I. Campbell.
Total number of exhibits—305.
Music—Four orchestras.
Different makes of passenger cars—70.
Number of complete cars and chasses—400.
Number of accessory exhibits—250.
Number of exhibitors of 12-cylinder cars—3.
Number of exhibitors of 8-cylinder cars—8.
Number of exhibitors of 6-cylinder cars—30.
Number of exhibitors of 4-cylinder cars—32.
Number of makes of steam cars—1.
Number of makes of electric cars—2.
Number of salesmen and agents that will take part in show—3,600.

EFFECT OF GREAT WORLD WAR ON AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

Interesting Figures Which Show Just How Third Largest Industry Was Affected

By ALFRED REEVES,
General Manager National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Because of its importance in what has been termed a "War of Motors"—under the sea, on land and in the air—the automobile industry has suffered substantially in the making of its normal product. In some instances passenger car makers were almost 100 per cent. on war materials when the armistice was signed, and have had some difficulty in getting back to a peace basis. Contracts were taken not alone for cars and trucks, but for guns, mine anchors, depth-bombs, helmets, field kitchens, airplane motors, tanks, tractors, shells and similar material which could be made by the modern equipment of the motor car plants.

Passenger car production was more than 800,000 cars short of 1917, being only 53 per cent. of that year, while truck production increased from 128,157 to 227,251, or 76 per cent.

Automobile manufacturers are now returning to normal production, which will take some months' time, and it may be that this year's production may not even reach the 1917 mark. There are now almost 6,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States, with heavy replacement demands during 1919.

The following revised figures from War Industries Board and other sources, are interesting in showing the war's effect on automobile making, the third largest manufacturing industry in this country:

1917.	
Passenger cars produced in the United States..	1,740,792
Commercial cars produced in the United States	128,157
Number of passenger car makers reporting..	109
Number of motor truck makers reporting.....	147
Wholesale value of passenger cars produced..	$1,053,505,781
Wholesale value of commercial cars produced.	220,982,648
Exports of passenger cars (exclusive of A. E. F).....	65,792
Exports of motor trucks (exclusive of A. E. F).	14,347
Value of passenger cars exported	$51,982,966
Value of motor trucks exported	$26,364,773
Motor vehicles registered	4,941,576
Of this number about 480,000 are trucks.	
1918.	
Passenger cars produced in the United States...	926,388
Commercial cars produced in the United States....	227,251
Number of passenger car makers reporting.....	98
Number of motor truck makers reporting.....	154
Wholesale value of passenger cars produced..	$711,465,984
Wholesale value of commercial cars produced..	$434,168,992
Exports of passenger cars (exclusive of A. E. F)..	37,172
Exports of motor trucks (exclusive of A. E. F.)..	9,904
Value of passenger cars exported	$37,797,615
Value of motor trucks exported	$25,741,980
Motor vehicles registered..	6,845,442
Of this number about 480,000 are trucks.	
April 1917 to December 1918.	
Value of war contracts assumed by automobile and truck manufacturers (more than).....	$1,100,000,000
Passenger cars ordered by government.....	25,460
Motor trucks ordered by government	204,760
Passenger cars produced on war contracts.....	18,726
Motor trucks produced on war contracts.....	62,987
Passenger cars shipped overseas for A. E. F....	7,904
Motor trucks shipped overseas for A. E. F....	54,343
Army trucks requisitioned by Postoffice Department for postal service	15,170
Scheduled production of commercial vehicles during 1919	328,000
Federal taxes paid on sales of automobiles and trucks during 12 months ended September 30, 1919.....	$32,813,678

R.E. ROSS - PIAE | C.S. KEMSHAW DODGE

R.P. PAGE JR. AUTOCAR | J.L. SNOW PEERLESS

F.H. LUCAS - MITCHELL-TEMPLAR | JOHN L. JUDD AUBURN

E.E. NOYES - Pres. Noyes-Buick Co. | A. DAMPORT - CADILLAC | F.I. REMICKE - KING ELCAR | ALVIN T. FULLER - PACKARD | FRANK ALLEN - CHALMERS-MAXWELL | J.S. DONOVAN - STUDEBAKER | GEO. J. DUNHAM - STANDARD | A.J. SHOREY - YELIE | GEO. LEGHORN - LIBERTY | W.H. GLEASON - DIXIE

LEADING AUTOMOBILE DEALERS OF BOSTON DISCUSS THE TREND OF GREAT INDUSTRY

By J. L. SNOW,
Local Peerless Distributer.

Investigations by the Peerless Motor Car Company have disclosed that 98 per cent. of the open type cars on the highways today are driven with tops up regardless of the season and current weather conditions.

As a result Peerless engineers forecast an ever increasing demand for the enclosed car, which embodies the characteristics of the touring and roadster models—light weight, quickly adjustable windows which will let in "all outdoors" and ease of entrance and exit.

The recently conducted investigations involved the checking of cars of all makes as they passed through the streets of cities and along the principal highways. Even in the Berkshire Hills, a mecca for tourists, it was found that the open type cars were driven with tops up no matter what the temperature or prevailing weather.

The new Peerless enclosed models motors embody all those characteristics which are found in the touring models and in addition assure year-round luxury.

The perfection of metals, light in weight but durable in construction, the work of the Peerless metallurgists—and the efficient methods of Peerless engineers have combined to make these cars surprisingly light.

The Peerless coach builders have seen to it that a maximum amount of comfort and ease can enter by making the windows and doors of unusual width. The low-hung frame and wide-opening doors make the enclosed car even more easy to enter than the open models.

The formal Peerless lines and completeness of appointment have made it possible for the Peerless Motor Car Company to realize the manufacturing cost of these particular types to a basis which more closely approaches the manufacturing cost of its open models. In view of this fact and the more generally recognized advantages of the enclosed car, the Peerless organization predicts a still greater demand for the all season types.

AT THE SHOW, SPACE 29

SAXON "6"

IF VALUES RULE THIS CAR LEADS

FALK-BAKER COMPANY,
New England Distributors
893-895 Boylston Street - - - Boston, Mass
Tel. Back Bay 6937-6938

GREB AUTO LOCK
BEWARE OF THIEVES
PROTECT YOUR CAR

Only $10 Order at once

In one year 866 automobiles were stolen in Boston alone.

Can you afford to lose YOURS?

$10 Nickel plated Self-locking

THE GREB CO., 173 State St., Boston
Office 4 Tel. Rich. 2217. Show Room 811

By J. H. MacALMAN,
President of Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, Inc.

With their usual optimism, the automobile manufacturers view present business conditions throughout the country and the civilized world as only temporary and look ahead to further activity in prosperity in industry and commerce in the United States and in those countries not adversely affected by the war in Europe.

This feeling is justified on the ground that the world stock of foods, clothing, textiles, and all sorts of manufactured articles and various raw materials are low and must be replenished, and building and highway construction have been largely suspended for several years and must be resumed; that railroads need rehabilitation; that the ship building program will be continued, and that farm production must go on indefinitely at an enormously stimulated rate.

All such activities will call for increased and more efficient transportation which means more general use of passenger cars and trucks. Normally, the automobile trade is optimistic; it never would have grown to its present magnitude if manufacturers and dealers had not been possessed of confidence in the growth and prosperity of the United States.

The automobile industry was the first to recover its equilibrium after the financial panic in 1907, and at the present time every automobile factory is working at high speed to turn out its greatest production of cars. They believe there is great prosperity ahead.

"Courtesy in the motor car business, just as in every other business or social activity is of paramount importance," said W. A. Gleason of the Utterback-Gleason Company, distributers for Dort cars, and dealers in various angles of the retail sale of automobiles.

"In fact I believe we do not put enough emphasis upon the courtesy to which every motor car buyer is entitled both before and after he makes his selection. By courtesy I do not mean cringing politeness but the attention to detail and extra effort which the dealer is in duty bound to offer to the prospect at every stage of his selection of an automobile.

"It is not enough to give the buyer the usual selling talk and to demonstrate the car for him. Buyers want more. They want facts and figures about other cars in service; they want special attention to their own problems whether of business or pleasure and these courtesies should be offered by the dealer. Today practically every motor car buyer has a reason for buying, other than that of simply getting an enjoyable plaything. He has some specific use for his car and the courtesy he should have from the salesman includes special attention to his needs and definite explanation backed by cold facts of how the car under discussion can perform.

"More than that, after the sale is made there's a courtesy in the new car in helping him operate his car to best advantage. It does not cost a cent in teaching him to keep his car, but it goes further into motoring. It should embrace the [illegible] car, the fine points of economical driving and the best methods of upkeep and general use of a automobile.

"Not that this courtesy extends into a lot of free service. That is more than the average owner expects. But what he does want is a courtesy from the dealer which will give him a feeling of confidence that the dealer is endeavoring not only to sell him an automobile, but to keep him sold so long as there is a bit of life left in that car."

By EDWARD S. JORDAN,
President Jordan Motor Car Co.

I have been asked the question many times in the past few weeks: "What are you going to do, now that the war is over?" The question is simple to answer, because it was answered long before the war came to this country.

The Jordan Motor Car Company was founded upon an idea. That idea grew and flourished and won its right to a permanent place in the Jordan scheme of things.

In the first place, the Jordan organization is built up of a group of young and able men—men who have proved their worth, and who have learned through experience the selling value of quality in a motor car. The first car sold and the last car built were inspected and tested just as carefully as the first model.

It was a part of the Jordan idea to build a single chassis of finished mechanical excellence provided with a choice of distinctive and comfortable custom style bodies to suit the taste of the buyer. Hence, the Jordan chassis is built of standard units of good reputation and unquestioned superiority. They are purchased in an intelligent way from only reliable concerns. By adopting standard units we have recognized the best ideas of others, thus saving the time and expense of working out problems and others have solved.

The men who make the Jordan car happily share the profits of its success their enthusiastic pride in their product is reflected in a car of careful workmanship.

It is also an important part of the Jordan idea to furnish a completely equipped car. While the chassis includes all the finest mechanical units the body and its equipment are complete to the last luxurious detail. And these details are advertised truthfully, without sensational claims of extraordinary features.

We have designed and built and dressed and cultivated and trained the Jordan car to become the associate of the man whose tastes are a little more refined, whose ideas of neatness in appearance of refinement in conduct in his general attitude toward life, expresses the better things. Such a man wants to feel right in the eyes of his neighbors, so he buys a fine, high grade, good quality car. That is good taste.

All these things have spelled success to the Jordan idea. So why shouldn't we continue them? That is exactly what we intend to do on a bigger scale than ever.

As to the immediate future, I believe there is a special field for the high-grade motor car in the new class of buyers coming out of the conflict over there. These men will bring back with their new life, renewed energy and a desire for better things than they knew when they left the first thing they will want when they get back is luxury. They have missed the comforts of home in the trenches and camps of France. They will want to get into a deep, luxurious, powerful motor car and drive to the end of the road. These men have given their best for us and we should not stint them.

MANY PURCHASES MADE AT AUTO SHOW

Following its advertised custom, the Saxon Motor Car Corporation does not announce new models yearly but adds refinements from time to time throughout the year.

The Beaver Brown roadster incorporates, besides a new color, several important improvements added simultaneously, and is, therefore, attracting added attention at the show.

The Saxon exhibit at the show boasts of what seems to be a special roadster, but which is in reality a standard car. It is a Saxon "Six" four-passenger roadster in a beautiful new color called beaver brown.

The standard roadster color for the past year has been blue. The beaver brown is being shown for the first time at the show. Harmonizing with the brown of the body is the white of the wire wheels.

The rear curtain is newly equipped with bevel plate glass window carried in a nickel frame. The gas tank is moved from the cowl to the rear, and Stewart vacuum feed is used. The genuine leather upholstery which has been a most popular feature of all Saxon 1918 models is being continued.

CLASSY ROADSTERS IN SAXON EXHIBIT

"There has been one feature of this year's motor car shows that I believe is significant of the 1919 season," says Harry S. Daniels, advertising manager of the Dort Motor Car Company.

"That is the way in which buyers are making show time the occasion for buying a car. I have attended a good many exhibits and have seen the usual throng of curious spectators gathered about cut-out chassis and other display novelties. I have heard their questions and seen the demonstrators and salesmen talk to prospects. And you could always tell that the show-goers weren't interested as buyers. All they wanted was information.

"This year it has been universally different. You see little groups about the booths—a salesman and a man and wife. You can tell at a glance that they are not only interested in the car, but in buying it. The salesman's actions show it, and the results show it. I venture to guess that the motor car shows of this year have seen more retail sales actually made on the floor of the exhibits than any previous ones.

ELCAR

THE SNAPPIEST AND MOST STYLISH LOOKING

LIGHT 4 AND 6-CYLINDER CARS

AT THE SHOW

SPACES 139 AND 145

DURABILITY, COMFORT, ECONOMY AND PRICE

The four points most desirable in any motor car are found in detail in this remarkable car

Durability—because it is made up of the highest and most approved units found in cars selling up to $2000 and over

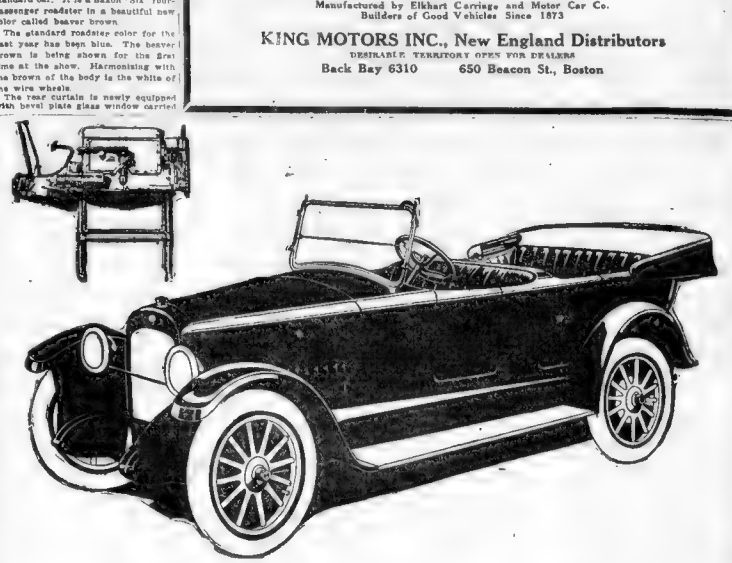
Comfort—due to its 116-inch wheel base and remarkable easy spring suspension.

Economy—because each part is so nicely related and balanced to the other as to make a complete whole, so that there is no waste of power

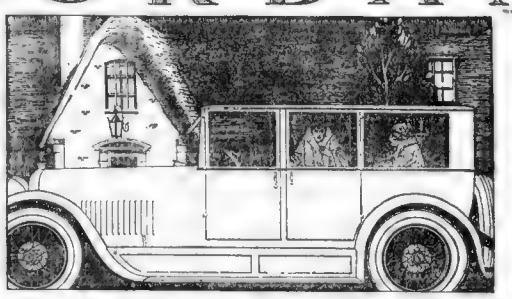
Price—lower than any other car with identical specifications.

Manufactured by Elkhart Carriage and Motor Car Co.
Builders of Good Vehicles Since 1873

KING MOTORS INC., New England Distributors
DESIRABLE TERRITORY OPEN FOR DEALERS
Back Bay 6310 650 Beacon St., Boston



JORDAN



The New Town Sedan

An all-aluminum, exquisitely built, straight-line, four-door, complete vision, seven-passenger motor car of the latest type.

Wide, deep seats. Square cornered windows and doors—very broad. Peculiarly, rich, thick plate glass. Circassian walnut woodwork. Rare upholstery. Platinum fittings. Window lifts. Yale locks. Silk curtains.

Everything fashionably modern in enclosed coach-work, combined with a standard chassis of finished mechanical excellence—that is the new Jordan Town Sedan.

The interior affords the repose and intimacy so desired in an enclosed car. No rumbles. No squeaks. No fatigue.

For the finish you may choose between Liberty blue and Brewster green.

Truly the car for discerning people who look for personality as well as performance in a motor car.

The Town Sedan is on exhibition at the Show as well as in our salesrooms

Every Jordan owner is entitled to receive the "Jordan Arrow."

THE HINCHCLIFFE MOTOR CO.
91 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON
Telephone B. B. 4070

THE JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *CLEVELAND, OHIO*

THE NASH SIX

THE perfected valve-in-head motor of the Nash Six has demonstrated the fact that it is powerful, economical and quiet to an unusual degree. Its unusual power, economy and quietness place it in the front rank of America's leading motor car values.

Five-Passenger Touring Car - $1490
Four-Passenger Roadster - - $1490
Sedan - - - - - - $2250
Four-Passenger Coupe - - - - $2290
Seven-Passenger Car - - - - - $1640

Prices f. o. b. Kenosha

See the full line of Nash Passenger Cars with Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor at the Show.

Motor Show Spaces 105-106-107 Dept. B.

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.
640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
New England Distributors

NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

THE MAN WHO CAN SMILE WHEN HE FEELS LIKE CUSSING HAS THE QUALITIES OF A WINNER

Saturday **BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS** March 15

He Must Have Said It Before

By TAD

This cartoon is animated form released exclusively by the Educational Film Corporation of America.

TRIBE ON BRINY; PARTY: HENRY AND FLATLEY

By NICK FLATLEY.

Aboard the City of Rome, Just Off City Square, March 15.—The Braves are off! That is to say, the steamer of the Commonwealth and ... on its way to the Southland. Tom Henry and yours truly represent the aforesaid vanguard.

As was mentioned before, John Henry is more or less experienced in seafaring, having rounded the world with Jawn Hedgar and the other athletes a few years back. Consequently, it is not expected that he will suffer at all. As for myself, many trips between Boston and Nantasket have served to render me more or less impervious.

Just prior to filing this message with the wireless operator word came from B. M. Haprood wishing us bon voyage. Hap also let it be known that a party consisting of several ... and Ban ... Magee, Judge Dineen, would leave Boston tomorrow afternoon at 5:10.

MANY JOIN EN ROUTE.

... night or so before the ... at 12:30 Monday morning, the party ... New York for the camp at Columbus ...

... will be ... Holtham for there Dick Rudolph, Lena Blackburne, George McQuillan and Ben Kraft of Boston Braves; Mc... ington House and Letty Grigg... be added to the Home ... Jake Weimer will join at Columbus Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning the first practice session will be held.

Having divested himself of that ... repeat message, Hap wished us well and we ... John Henry hopped aboard the craft armed with a hardbag and trunk. Indications are John will afford the community on the banks of the Chattahoches River more or less of a treat during our stay in Georgia.

CHICK MEEHAN IN LINE.

The wire ... a ... mailed ... to secure one more pair ... from B. M. Haproo... ... Chick Meehan, ... catcher, ... Meehan ... ... Maranville had ... ... Tuesday ... That means ... ... why Jim O'Leary ... take Vic's ... charge and see to ... will during his apprenticeship ... Messrs. Henry and Flatley ... arriving at Columbus Wednesday in time for the opening practice session. As yet they have not learned whether the Chamber of Commerce will be present to greet them. If things go well with us on the ... seas they'll care less.

A ... donated by Dan Doran ... and Bruce Narum of Spalding ... Messrs. ... Hedley du ... the pioneers ... engaged in baseball work. From time to time American readers can expect special reports regarding our progress.

Baseball News and Notes

President Grant expects Al Wickland's signed contract at the wigwam during the day. He's ... confident Al Simmons will be in ... time to report for the first ... work at the training camp.

Jimmy ... of ... Yeo, with the St. Louis Browns. There were ... in the city ... afternoon out of the Mound City.

Rube Schauer, formerly of the House of Mads, has signed with Minneapolis.

Here's the status of the big swap the Giants, Cardinals and Senators are believed to ... under ... Catcher Gonzales of the Cards for New York, Outfielder Dave ... son of the Giants, for Wash... Shortston Doc Lavan for St Louis ... and to be passed along to New York money, which is needed, for St Louis ...

Earl Smith, Johnny McGraw's loudly touted young catcher, secured from Rochester, has signed his New York contract.

Sporting News by Wire

Pittsburg ... leaving ... and de... feated Penn 81 ... Captain Overbeck was ... from the ...

New Haven, Conn., Defeated Tufts 39 to 9 at New York city basketball ... Harold P. Sawyer of Worcester, Mass., manager ...

NICK FLATLEY and JACK CONWAY

Get Ready, Fans, for Stories from Rival Training Camps

BASEBALL is in the arena prepared for the 1919 campaign. The big league clubs are already on their way to the training camps in the South.

Nick Flatley, Baseball Editor of the American, is with the vanguard of the Braves party, which is now en route to Columbus, Ga. Mr. Flatley will tell in his own graphic and breezy way the daily doings in the Braves' camp. Don't fail to read his unique baseball gossip.

Jack Conway, sporting authority of many years' standing, will accompany the Red Sox to Tampa, Fla. Mr. Conway has entertained thousands of American readers with his clever stories from previous Spring training camps. Don't miss his comprehensive reports of the happenings in the camp of the world's champions.

TWO AND THREE PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER "WITH "BUGS" BAER.

WRESTLING has had more zones than the Rural Free Delivery. Now Jack Curley is ironing out the wrinkles in the Alps of sports and is putting the works on the level. It's a tough assignment—like picking up quicksilver with millions on.

There has been so many predigested wrestling bouts pulled on the fans that all the buns wore blinders on their one good eye whenever they heard a mat champ was in the offing. Putting up a wrestling sign on an arena was just like advertising the measles.

During the flu epidemic this Winter when everybody in California was forced to wear masks, no Golden Gater would go to another San Francisco bullyy because he was afraid he might be the Masked Marvel.

The wrestlers were the "Welcome" off the grappling mat. But now Jack has copped a new mat piece and chirps that he is going to levelize the industry. Jacks new skirmish cry is this: "No flop, no charge." If one big wellesk of muscles doesn't push the other meat pyramid over on his vertebrae, th... ... rub their velvet back. What could be sweeter?

No ... ... If ... don't any flop, you get your smackers back. ... ...

This Day in History—March 15, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the birth in 1767 of Andrew Jackson, conqueror of the British at New Orleans and twice President. He was known as "Old Hickory" and his life story reads like a romance. He fought many duels and was one of the inspiring figures of his day.

Keep Your Eyes on the Stars. You Cannot Look Too High

Magazine Page

Renovating Furs

DARK furs that have become dull-looking may be made to look quite smart again by rubbing them over with a little brilliantine; use a soft, clean brush to apply it with, and use it very sparingly. This treatment gives a gloss to the fur.

When a Girl Marries

A New Serial of Young Wedded Life

Anne Braves the Lion and Secures a New Lease of Life for Carlotta Sturges in Return for That Loud Young Lady's Disinterested Work in the Canteen

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER XCII.—Continued.

Copyright, 1919, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

JIM'S answer [illegible] was ugly. "A young wife who can—take care of [illegible] doesn't come strolling home at ten o'clock at night. You haven't yet deigned to tell me where you were."

Wearily I realized that now I was not going to ask whose number Jim had called after he failed to get me at the canteen. Suddenly all my jealousy seemed to [illegible] to icy indifference, and I didn't even care. I was tired, miserable and disillusioned. And I felt for the first time since our marriage a sensation of separateness from Jim. Our interests were no longer the same. I couldn't tell him of my experience with Carlotta Sturges—nor of my desire to help this girl, who was a friend of his sister Virginia's husband.

"I got half way home and then I realized that I'd forgotten something," I replied to his question and the insistent gaze with which he waited for me to speak. "So I got off the car and walked back. The canteen was closed. Then I came home."

"Well [illegible] things. Then you were tired and peeved because I was not waiting to greet you—and you took [illegible] Tom," cried Jim [illegible] great relief.

"Have [illegible] that [illegible] I'm still very tired—unnerved. Would you mind if I stayed out here tonight?" I asked.

CHAPTER XCIII.

WHEN I awoke in the morning on the couch in the living room I had a temporary feeling of unreality. I began groping round in my mind and then all the events of the evening before came trooping back—my return to the canteen to attempt to put Carlotta Sturges' best foot foremost for her—my ugly encounter with Tom Mason—Jim's refusal to face the facts regarding that experience.

So that's my husband," I said to myself grimly. "The man who vowed to love and cherish me. How [illegible] he protects me! How [illegible] he saves me from insult! How [illegible]"

[illegible]

Jim [illegible] nothing had happened. A quarrel might have cleared the air. [illegible] acceptance of things left a chasm between us. I wonder if it can ever be bridged?

"Remember, Anne," said Jim just as we were departing for Anthony Norrey's office, [illegible] the night of [illegible] a first dinner in her new [illegible]. You want to do your best [illegible] yourself a marcel wave or a [illegible] massage or any [illegible] pretty soul."

Jim Leaves a Bill

As he spoke I noticed something [illegible] under his overcoat [illegible] someone had tossed something on [illegible] hastily [illegible] the room and slammed the door.

I crossed to the table and [illegible] picked up what he had left there. It was a ten dollar bill.

Taking the bill between my thumb and forefinger I carried it to the bedroom and deposited it in the box where Jim keeps his studs and links. Then I examined myself in his shaving mirror. It showed me a haggard and worn reflection.

Hourly and [illegible] I [illegible] my work. Method [illegible] I [illegible] away [illegible] I [illegible] up our canteen [illegible] book [illegible] her and make an appointment for the [illegible] afternoon.

At [illegible] I found myself [illegible] the [illegible] I was ushered [illegible] a dreadful [illegible] of a room [illegible] This [illegible] was about [illegible] wide—black and [illegible] with stiffly upholstered [illegible] against and worn [illegible] furniture glowering [illegible] While massive [illegible] threatened [illegible] and reveal the [illegible]

Of course the woman who lived [illegible] put up with [illegible] I [illegible] flamboyant [illegible] Carlotta Sturges [illegible] Presently [illegible] and greeted [illegible] her dark room.

Nothing Personal

"You wonder why I came," I burst [illegible]

"Not at all," returned the other [illegible]

[illegible] quickly. Last [illegible] told me she [illegible] And I've an [illegible] idea that [illegible] different [illegible] occurred yesterday.

"My dear Mrs. Har[illegible] our [illegible] Surely you can't think there is anything personal in Miss Sturges' transfer."

I decided to seize the bull by the horns.

"How can anyone escape a personal reaction to—and her paint and powder and breeziness? Why yesterday [illegible]

[illegible]

"Yes [illegible] Miss Sturges [illegible]

[illegible]

As I stumbled up the street with [illegible] would that friendship [illegible] Carlotta—and to that [illegible]

To Be Continued

Admiral Beatty on Duty and Off

The Famous Commander of the Grand Fleet Enjoying a Vacation After the German Surrender

Below, the Admiral is seen skating on a pond at Brokesby Hall, his English estate, with his son, David, whose mother was the daughter of Marshall Field, of Chicago.

The photograph at the top shows the Admiral in his service uniform. It was taken on the bridge of his flagship, Queen Elizabeth, as the Kaiser's ships passed the Scapa Flow.

Photo by International.

The Heart Breaker

A PRESENT DAY AMERICAN ROMANCE

Interesting Story of Love at Cross Purposes of Two Sisters and a Man

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER L.

Copyright, 1919, Star Company.

"WELL, you certainly have lots of nerve."

The exclamation was Mildred's, and she addressed her sister, who was dressing hastily for the street.

When Honora had run upstairs to get ready to accompany Arthur Bruce, Mildred had followed her, and now stood in the middle of the room, eyeing her indignantly.

"Yes," she continued, when Honora did not reply, "you certainly have lots of nerve. First you object to my having Tom Chandler here to spend the evening with me—and then you sit with us and monopolize the entire conversation."

"I did not mean to monopolize it," Honora explained. "When I realized that I was talking too much, I became quiet."

"Yes, and sulked for a half-hour until Tom left."

"You are hard to satisfy," Honora muttered, stooping down to fasten her boots. "First you complain of my loquacity, then of my silence."

"You know well enough what I complain of," Mildred accused. "It is of your butting into my affairs as you do."

"I do not enjoy it myself," Honora said, her voice [illegible] by her stooping posture.

"Well, you do it often enough," declared the angry girl. "As if it was not bad enough for you to try to come between Tom and me (and by the way, you can't do that)—you force yourself upon Arthur, put me in the wrong and offer to go off with the man to whom I am engaged and who is supposed to be my property."

Anger in Her Eyes

The boots were fastened, and Honora stood up. The color that had come to her face while she bent down left it now and her very lips were white. There was a look of anger in her eyes that made them seem very dark.

"Your property," Honora repeated in a tense voice. "Yes, that is what he has been, for you to do as you pleased with. You have talked against him to Mrs. Higgins and me. You have sneered at him and ridiculed him; you have compared him with men unworthy to be named in the same day with Arthur Bruce. You have snubbed him and cajoled him—have played fast and loose with him. All that I will admit, was none of my business since he was, as you remind me, your property.

"But when he comes here in trouble and asks you to help him, and you selfishly decline to do so, I, as his friend, am justified in giving him the help you refuse. Friendship has some rights, you know."

"So I see," was the sarcastic comment. "The right to claim what belongs to others."

Honora stepped quickly to her sister and caught her by both shoulders.

"Take that back!" she commanded. "Either take it back or go around home with Arthur. You have made accusations that I deny. Retract them or go to Mrs. Bruce."

Mildred winced under the grasp of the girl's strong hands.

"Let me go!" she whimpered. "What's the use of getting so angry? I didn't mean that you had no right to go. I was only peeved at the way you stepped into my place."

A Bitter Accusation

"Why not fill your own place, then?" Honora demanded.

"Because I don't want to, and I won't!" the younger girl retorted. "Oh, I don't care about one of them—Arthur, Mrs. Bruce or any of that bunch! You are welcome to them all."

"I sometimes think," Honora said slowly, her anger dying down as she realized the hopelessness of making Mildred see things sanely and justly, "I sometimes think that you have no heart, Milly."

"Perhaps I haven't," the other returned indifferently. "A heart's a [illegible] inconvenient anyway, I guess. But," with a nervous giggle, "I do like Tom. I will let you have Arthur if you keep your little paws off Tom."

At the head of the stairs Honora paused and looked back toward Mildred's room.

"Milly," she called softly. "Explain to Mrs. Higgins in the morning how I happened to be away, please. Do not disturb her tonight."

"All right!" Mildred came as far as the head of the stairs, yawning as she came. "I won't disturb her tonight. I'm too sleepy to want to talk to anyone. I surely don't envy you," she added, "sitting up soothing that woman until all hours."

Afraid of Arthur

"Sh, sh!" Honora warned, glancing apprehensively down the stairs. She was afraid that Arthur might hear the tactless remark, and ran softly down to assure herself that he had not heard it.

When she reached the lower hall, she stopped, drawing in her breath in sudden compassion.

For through the open door of the drawing-room she saw Arthur standing by the mantelpiece, his head bowed on his folded arms.

He heard her step in the hall and stood up quickly, very straight and trying to smile.

"You are tired!" she asserted gently.

She would not let him know that she suspected that unhappiness and not weariness had caused him to assume that pathetically dejected attitude.

"Perhaps so," he admitted, "but it is not physical tire. Do you know, Honora," as the pair started down the walk to the front gate, "that it seems as if everything was uncertain, as if everything was slipping away from me, except friendship."

"I hope you are sure of that," she rejoined softly.

"Indeed I am!" he declared, his voice quivering with feeling. "I sometimes think that it is about all I am sure of just now."

As she answered she felt the comforting assurance that he had forgotten her only falsehood to him, or if he remembered it he understood why she had told it.

To Be Continued

Compensation

One Sunday morning Pat appeared in public with a very noticeable black eye. "Hello!" said a friend. "I see you got the worst of the argument last night." "Oh," said Pat, "I don't know so much about that! I've got Murphy's wages in my pocket!"

How to Buy Wisely

A VALUABLE ARTICLE FOR HOUSEWIVES

By Loretto C. Lynch

ARE you purchasing your food wisely? Evidently a large number of people are not, for one of the largest life insurance companies in our country has seen fit to publish a cook book for free distribution among its policy-holders.

It is not always among our poorest people that we find malnutrition or under nourishment. More than one school nurse has told me that the cases of malnutrition among the children of the great middle class are surprising. And many grown folks who spend a goodly sum for food are often found to be under-nourished.

For many weeks I have been making a study of the luncheons selected by a large number of American girls engaged in various away from home occupations. In a study of twenty-two places serving luncheon eight girls out of every ten ordered a sandwich and a piece of pastry or pudding and a cup of coffee or tea. This luncheon cost twenty-five to thirty cents in the business districts and twenty cents in most factory neighborhoods.

The intense sweetness of the pastry stifled the system's craving for further nourishment at the time and the girl left the luncheon establishment, as she often expressed herself, "stuffed to the neck."

A study of the luncheons selected by the men show vastly different selections. It may be because men have been wage-earners longer than women that they have somehow learned how to get most in nourishment for the money expended. It may be that their palates dictate more wisely, but they certainly order more nourishing food than do the girls.

A bowl of cream of potato soup and two rolls, with butter sold for twenty cents. Cocoa was sometimes five and sometimes ten cents. And many men bought these items. Egg sandwiches and baked apples came in for their share of popularity, but the average man spent the greatest proportion of his luncheon money for a substantial [illegible] food, while the average girl spent an over-proportionate amount of her luncheon money for tasty tidbits—though frequently hard to digest, lacking in body building—dessert.

There are many housewives who spend their food money unwisely. For instance, I have just learned to my astonishment that a number of superstitious women try to purchase a high priced fruit or a vegetable seen in the market for the first time so that the tasting of the first of the season may bring their family good luck.

The body building foods are known as proteids. Among the body-builders are milk, eggs, meat, fish, cheese, peas, beans, lentils and nuts.

At least one protein food should appear on the table at each meal, especially where there are growing children. A pound of dried beans soaked overnight and cooked in water to which a little baking soda has been added until softened, flavored perhaps with a quarter of a pound of meat, will provide much more nourishment for the twenty-five or thirty cents expended than the cheap baker's cake and tea with which the unthinking housewife too frequently feels [illegible]

Any dish in which milk is used is body-building. A simple rarebit of melted cheese combined with milk poured on toast bread is very nourishing, and makes a most desirable dish for a hard-working man. It is a bit difficult for children to digest. And when funds are very low buy just bread and milk and you can maintain your physical efficiency for many days on bread and milk alone.

Few people outside our Southern States use rice as often as they should. Rice has wonderful possibilities. Broken rice can be purchased at a price lower than that asked for whole rice and is quite as nutritious. Rice may be strained from the water in which it has been cooked and washed off with running water. A little of the nutrition is lost, but the rice loses a certain objectionable stickiness.

The water in which rice was cooked may be used for the basis of a soup. Onion, tomato, diced potato and dried celery leaves may be used in this soup.

Wonders Never Cease

"I saw a wonderful trick last night," said one boy to another. "A man actually turned a handkerchief into an egg." "Oh, there's nothing in that!" said the other. "Only a week or two ago I saw a man turn a cow into a field."

New Blouses for Spring

By Rita Stuyvesant

A [illegible]

[illegible]

A blouse that lingered in my memory for many days after I discovered it in a shop window was of Italian green organdie, in a quaint pleasant style. Buttoned in the back with small white pearl buttons and well [illegible] the front of the blouse [illegible] except for a row of [illegible] on either side of the neck [illegible] standing half way down the front.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

[illegible] is a good dressing for patent leather.

[illegible] remove paint [illegible]

[illegible]

Olive oil [illegible] the scalp [illegible]

Cayenne pepper [illegible]

Mustard and water [illegible]

[illegible]

To get the real full flavor of mustard it should be mixed with [illegible] only.

[illegible] colored steel work, insures a quick and easy polish.

Vinegar and stale bread applied as a poultice nightly to a corn for a week will cure it.

After cleaning pictures, test all the cords before putting them up again, and if they are at all weak, [illegible] put on new ones.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax.

Doesn't Come Any More

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen and have been going [illegible] a young man two months steady. Recently he [illegible] is not [illegible] me no [illegible] I have [illegible] and tried [illegible] I could not, as [illegible] very [illegible] any advice [illegible] would [illegible] his [illegible]

HOPE.

[illegible]

The Novice's Way

Plumber, to girl who has taken up plumbing to release a man for the front: "Well, what have you forgotten?" Girl, proudly: "Not one [illegible]." Plumber: "You haven't? Well, I ain't surprised. I told the [illegible] that a woman couldn't never [illegible] as good at this business!"

La-May Face Powder (French, Poudre L'Ame) Stays on Better Than Any Other

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE FOR HALF A CENTURY THE BRAND THAT BREWS THE BEST IN 1, 2 AND 3 LB. CANS—NEVER IN BULK

Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish Influenza or pneumonia. Kill it quick.

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Advertisement

People Constipated and Don't Know It!

[illegible]

Advertisement

RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS IMMEDIATELY RELIEVED

Soothes and Loosens Up Those Stiff, Rheumatic Joints, Reduces Inflammation and Drives Out Pain

Don't suffer with Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Pleurisy, Neuralgia and Congestion. Here is the quickest and surest relief. Pain is an easy thing to stop. Get a jar of CAMPHOROLE from the nearest drug store, and while you are applying it you will wonder where the pain has gone. The remarkable success of CAMPHOROLE is entirely due to Wintergreen, Menthol and Camphor, prepared in a synthetic way to give results. It is well known that the medical profession and medical papers testify to their great curative properties. At all druggists. Manufactured in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Brondell's Camphorole TRADEMARK 35¢

Ladies A Word With You About Your Skin

WHY not make Cuticura Soap your every-day toilet soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Talcum now and then as needed, and have in most cases a clear fresh complexion, a clean scalp free from dandruff and itching, good hair, soft white hands and a wholesome skin free from blemish, without resort [illegible] expensive "beauty" fads? Cuticura costs little and does much. Sample each free by mail of "Cuticura, Dept. C, Boston." Sold everywhere, price 25 cents each.

Cuticura Talcum Powder

Do not fail to test the fascinating fragrance of this exquisitely scented face, baby dusting and skin perfuming powder, delicate, delightful, distingué, it imparts to the person a charm incomparable and peculiar to itself.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious, fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.—Advertisement.

Thrilling Romance of War, Intrigue and Love of an American Girl and Her Toy, the Little "Yellow Devil"

"THE DARK STAR"

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Begins in Tomorrow's Advertiser and American, March 16, and Continues Daily in the Boston American

Krazy Kat

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I HAD A UNCLE ONCE, "IGNATZ" UNCLE MALTESE HIT HE WORE RED FLENNEL UNDA-WEAR
UH-HUH.
AND ONE DAY, HE GOT A HOLE IN HIS PEANY-LOONS.
YES-
AND ALL WOULD HAVE BEEN WELL BUT ——
IF ONLY HE HAD GOT THAT HOLE PETCHED UP BEFORE HE MET THAT "BULL"
HERRIMAN

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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THE GENERAL

If He Goes Dry So Must the Other Fellow.

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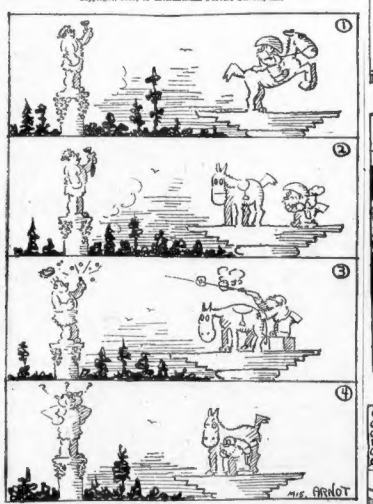

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
I'M A BUSINESS COLLEGE GIRL AND TWO MEN WANT TO MARRY ME—A RICH MAN AND POOR STUDENT—WHICH SHALL I TAKE?
—ETHEL BARROW
YOU WENT TO BUSINESS COLLEGE AND YOU ARE ESKING ME THIS?

MARY'S HOME FRM COLLEGE

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By George Herriman

I DONT CARE WHEN MY END COMES, NOW - SINCE "JAMES" HAS CHUCKED OUT MY OLD "PIPE" - LIFE DONT MEAN MUCH TO ME WITHOUT IT.
HUH?
YOU DEAR OLD BOY, I MADE A NICE PRESENT FOR YOU, FER BEING GOOD AND NOT SMOKING THAT AWFUL PIPE ANY MORE
THERE AINT NO KIND OF A PRESENT Y CAN GIVE ME WHAT'LL TAKE THE PLACE OF ME OLE PIPE - SAVVY ?
OH, BUT THIS PRESENT WILL -
IT'S THE LOVELIEST SMOKING-JACKET YOU'VE EVER SEEN -

BRINGING UP FATHER

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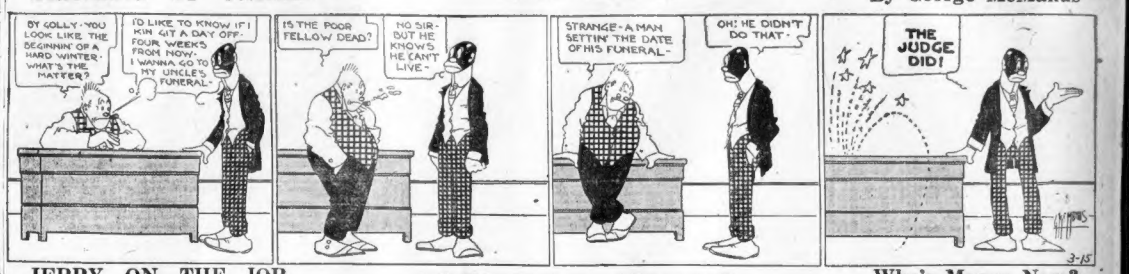
By George McManus


BY GOLLY - YOU LOOK LIKE THE BEGINNIN' OF A HARD WINTER - WHAT'S THE MATTER?
I'D LIKE TO KNOW IF I KIN GIT A DAY OFF FOUR WEEKS FROM NOW - I WANNA GO TO MY UNCLE'S FUNERAL -
IS THE POOR FELLOW DEAD?
NO SIR - BUT HE KNOWS HE CAN'T LIVE -
STRANGE - A MAN SETTIN' THE DATE OF HIS FUNERAL -
OH! HE DIDN'T DO THAT -
THE JUDGE DID!
3-15

JERRY ON THE JOB

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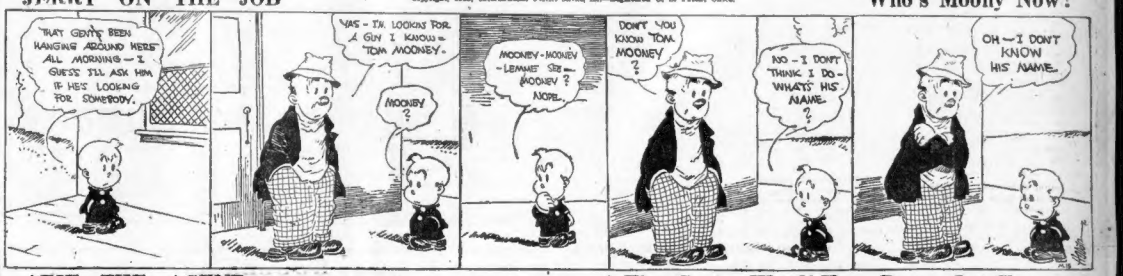
Who's Moony Now?


THAT GUY'VE BEEN HANGING AROUND HERE ALL MORNING - I GUESS I'LL ASK HIM IF HE'S LOOKING FOR SOMEBODY.
WAS - I'M LOOKIN FOR A GUY I KNOW - "TOM MOONEY"
MOONEY ?
MOONEY - MOONEY - LEMME SEE - MOONEY ? NOPE.
DON'T YOU KNOW TOM MOONEY ?
NO - I DON'T THINK I DO - WHAT'S HIS NAME ?
OH - I DON'T KNOW HIS NAME.

ABIE THE AGENT

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A Five-Center Would Have Been a Lot Cheaper

WHEN IT COMES ABOUT NOON TIME, THIS MINSK GUY COMES SNOOPING AROUND HERE FOR A LUNCH INVITATION - I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GET RID OF THAT FELLER.
YEH, MISTER HOLZMAN, I'LL BE IN THE MODEL RESTAURANT IN ABOUT TEN MINUTES - SIT IN THE CORNER TABLE!
PHOOY - JUST LIKE I THOUGHT, HERE COMES MINSK, THE GREITER - I'LL GIVE HIM A GOOD CIGAR AND HE'LL GO AWAY!
-AND WHAT'S NEW BESIDES, ABE ?
FINE, EVERYTHING, MINSK - HERE'S AN EXPENSIVE CIGAR, MINSK!
THIS CIGAR IS TOO GOOD TO SMOKE NOW - I'LL SMOKE IT AFTER LUNCH

POLLY AND HER PALS

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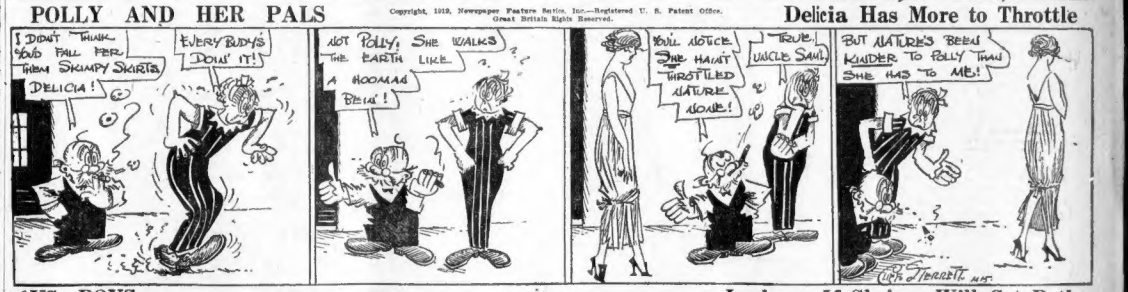
Delicia Has More to Throttle


I DIDN'T THINK SHE'D FALL FER THEM SKIMPY SKIRTS
EVERYBUDY'S DOIN' IT!
DELICIA!
NOT POLLY! SHE WALKS THE EARTH LIKE A HOOMAN BEIN!
YOU'LL NOTICE SHE HAINT THROTTLED NATURE NOWE!
TRUE, UNCLE SAM!
BUT NATURE'S BEEN KINDER TO POLLY THAN SHE HAS TO ME!

'US BOYS

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Looks as If Shrimp Will Get Both

G'WAN, BEAT IT, O.S. - O.S. OUTA SIGHT, BEAT IT, O.S. OUTA SIGHT, SEE!
FOR GOODNESS SAKES YOUR CONDUCT IS BEYOND BELIEF WHY DO YOU AN AMERICAN TOLERATE SUCH BULL-DOZING
I CAN'T HELP IT!
OH COME COME AT LEAST BE MANLY ABOUT IT AND ADMIT THAT YOU ARE AFRAID OF HIM!
NO! I AIN'T I'M AFRAID OF MYSELF
OF YOURSELF ?
YES YA SEE I'M GOT SUCHA DESPERATE TEMPER THAT IF I EVER START, I'M LIABLE TO HURT HIM!
SEE HERE, I'LL GIVE YOU ONE WEEK IN UNION TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND WHETHER YOU ARE GOING TO FORCIBLY RESIST THAT BAG LEBBAK BILLY OR RECEIVE A FIRST CLASS PUMMELING
BLACK EYES
TOM MCNAMARA

Stocks Recede in Active New York Market

HIGHEST RECORD PRICES FOR A FEW ISSUES

Specialties Feature Trading; U. S. Steel Narrow, Rails and Coppers Dull

By W. H. ROSS.
Financial Editor.

Stocks ruled weak in New York today, most issues failing in sympathy with the reaction that began soon after the exchange opened. As has been the case all the week, the trading features were specialties, and some of them sold this morning at the highest prices they have ever brought. Coppers were inconspicuous and there was comparatively little business railway shares. U. S. Steel fluctuated within a point, closing ½ net at 95¾. Issues to sell at their record highest in New York included U. S. Rubber, American Agricultural, Chemical and American International Corporation, also included in Boston Century Steel. Among those to sell at their 1919 highest on the New exchange were Alaska Gold, Atlantic Gulf, Central Leather and General Motors. The market was active.

Transactions today totalled 549,700 shares; bond sales amounted to $5,761,000. Total sales of specialties were 6,259,000 shares; bonds, $57,230,000.

CLOSING LOSSES AND GAINS.

Among losses at the close were Mexican Petroleum 1¼ at 184¾; International Alcohol ¾ at 34¾; Southern Pacific ¼ at 102; Reading ¾ at 83⅝; Studebaker ¾ at 64¾; Corn Products ¼ at 80¾; Central Leather ¼ at 78⅜; Baldwin ¾ at 87; Atlantic Gulf 2 at 114¾; American Smelting ¾ at 86¾; Anaconda ¾ at 80¼; Utah Copper ¾ at 86⅝, and St. Paul ¾ at 38½.

Gains included U. S. Rubber, ½ at 86; Studebaker, ½ at 65⅜; Sinclair Oil, 2¼ at 43¾; Marine preferred, ¾ at 119¾; American International Corporation, 3 at 71¾; Agricultural Chemical, 4 at 107¾; International Harvester, 2⅛ at 124⅜, and California Packing, 1¾ at 90¾.

In Boston dealings included Swift, 4 at 127; United Fruit, 1¾ at 174; Osceola, 1¼ at 44⅝; Mohawk, 1⅜ at 57; Ahmeek, ¾ at 66, and American Woolen preferred, ¾ at 100¾.

Among gains here were Massachusetts Electric preferred, ¾ at 7; United Shoe, ¾ at 49; New Haven, ¾ at 32; Copper Range, ¾ at 39¾; Century Steel, ¾ at 15¾; Agricultural Chemical, 1½ at 107¾; Utah Metals, 1¾ at 11¾, and Calumet & Hecla, 45 at 395.

FIRM TONE AT OPENING.

The market tone was firm at the opening and as a rule active issues advanced. They were almost all specialties, however. Old time standard issues were quiet. Rails and coppers got little attention. Central Leather and Atlantic Gulf opened at their highest for the year and U. S. Rubber sold at a new high record price on the second transaction. Industrial Alcohol advanced nearly three points on its first sale. Crucible was two strong issues. U. S. Steel was heavily traded in, but moved within quite a narrow price range. There was less demand for stocks when the market began than at previous openings in the week, and offerings increased at once. Most issues reacted and within half an hour gains were obliterated or greatly reduced in most instances. Trading was of magnitude.

TRADERS NOT SO BULLISH.

While there was as much difference of opinion as is usually found in trading circles as to the probable market trend, sentiment among professional operators seemed to be less bullish. At the end of the question is whether the upward movement has culminated in Boston, but stocks like U. S. Steel and leading railway and copper issues have responded very slightly to the gains. There are good reasons for their lagging. Wall Street is viewing the stock market more conservatively, and is said to be at this moment more inclined to sell than to buy. Although much has been accomplished in readjusting trade and industry to a peace basis, it is argued that there are still points in the road ahead and that it may be possible to discount coming prosperity too quickly. In financial circles buying of stocks by the public is regarded with astonishment. Nothing on such a scale was expected and it has made the market remarkably responsive to buying for days. There has been a great significance in the number of small lots handled.

Billions Lost by France

Losses incurred by France during the war in its textile industries alone are estimated by President Edwin F. Greene of Lockwood, Greene & Co., to total $12,000,000,000. Thirty per cent. of its cotton and worsted industry has been destroyed, while 50 per cent. of its flax industry has been wiped out.

U. S. Rubber Earnings

Wall Street expects that when the annual report of the United States Rubber Company is made public shareholders in about a week it will show approximately $23 a share earned on common stock last year, after liberal charges.

January Rail Earnings

For January, according to reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the total operating income of 181 railroads for January increased $111,457,192, while net operating income increased $22,880,812.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (fifty cents per share) on the Preferred capital stock, and a dividend of 5% (62½ cents per share) on the Common capital stock, both payable April 5, 1919, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 19, 1919.

L. A. COOLIDGE,
Treasurer.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adv Rumley.....	18¾	19	18¾	18¾
Adv Rumley pf.....	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Am Bak.....	74¾	74¾	74	74¼
Am Can.....	104¾	104¾	103½	103¾
Am Beet Sug.....	54¾	55	54¾	54¾
Am Cot	48¾	48¾	47¾	47¾
Am Car & Fdy	104¾	105¾	103½	104¼
Am Can Oil	46	46¾	46	46¼
Am S & L.....	88¾	89	88¾	88¾
Am B & L pf.....	98¼	98¼	97	97¼
Am Loco.....	87¾	87¾	87¼	87¼
Am Smelting.....	84¾	86¾	84¾	86¾
Am Sugar.....	118¾	118¾	118¼	118¾
Am Tel & Tel.....	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Am Woolen.....	82¾	83¼	82¾	83¼
Anaconda.....	80¼	80¾	79¾	80¼
Atch T & S F.....	83¾	83¾	83¼	83¼
Atlantic Gulf.....	114¾	115	114¾	114¾
Baldwin Loco.....	88	87¾	86¾	86¾
Balt & Ohio.....	48½	48¾	48¼	48¼
Barrett.....	122¾	122¾	121¼	122¼
Beth Steel B.....	83¾	83¾	82¾	83¼
Beth Steel A.....	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Chic M & St Pau.....	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Chic.....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Chino.....	34¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Chandler.....	18?	18?	17¾	18?
Cal Petroleum.....	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¼
Central Steel.....	69	69¼	67¾	67¾
Cuellers.....	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Penn Mines.....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Erie.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gaston & W.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gen Motors.....	166	167	164¾	165¾
Gen Cigar.....	54	54	54	54
Gen Elec.....	165½	166½	164¾	166½
Gt Nor pf.....	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Goldfield Con.....	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Lack Steel.....	69¾	69¾	69	69¾
Inspiration.....	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Int. Marine pf.....	111¾	113¾	109¾	110¾
Mex Petrol.....	184¾	186¾	184	184
Marine Stock.....	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Mo Pacific.....	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
N Y Cent.....	81¾	81¾	80¾	80¾
New Haven.....	31¾	31¾	31¼	31¾
No Pacific.....	92¾	93¼	92	92
Okla Gas Co.....	87¾	88¼	86¾	87¼
Pan Am Petrol.....	81	81	80¼	81
Penn R.R.....	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Pierce-Arrow.....	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¾
Pitts & W Va.....	37	37	36¾	37
Pullman.....	120	120½	120¼	120½
Ray Cons.....	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¾
Repl Steel.....	92¾	92¾	91¾	92¼
Reading.....	84¼	84¼	83¾	84¼
Saxon Motor Car.....	10¾	10¾	9¾	9¾
Sinclair Oil.....	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¾
So Railway.....	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
So Pacific.....	102¾	103¼	101¾	102
Stnd Mot.....	64¾	64¾	64¼	64¾
Studebaker.....	63	63¾	62¾	63
Tenn Copper.....	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Tex & Pac.....	32¾	33	32¾	32¾
Tobacco Prod.....	87¾	87¾	87¼	87¼
Union P.....	134¾	134¾	132¾	134¼
Un Pacific.....	130	130	129¾	130
U S Alcohol.....	143¾	143¾	139¾	139¾
U S Rubber.....	86¾	87¾	85¾	86
U S Steel.....	96¼	96¼	94¾	95¼
Utah Copper.....	86¾	86¾	86¼	86¼
Westinghouse.....	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Willys-Overland.....	73	73	72¾	73
Willys-Overland.....	27¾	28¾	27¾	28¾

New York Curb

Prices on the New York Curb today, from opening until closing, had the following range:

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.
1800	Aetna Exp.....	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
200	Cities Service, n stk.	109¾	109¾	109¾
500	Distagraph Prod.....	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Gen Asphalt.....	57	57	57
100	Jones Bros Tea.....	27	27	27
100	Lackawanna Coal.....	7	7	7
500	Marconi of Am.....	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Nat Aniline.....	46	46	46
500	Nat Ice & Coal.....	64¾	64¾	64¾
1000	Penn Mexico.....	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Rub Boot ctfs.....	14¾	14¾	14¾
300	Swift Int.....	16¾	16¾	16¾
1100	U S Steamship.....	4¾	4¾	4¾
1700	U Profit Sharing.....	1	1 5-16	1 5-16
100	U S L & P ctfs.....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	World Film.....	4¾	4¾	4¾
700	Wright Martin.....	4¾	4¾	4¾
1000	Chalmers.....	34¾	34¾	34¾
900	Hupp Motors.....	8	8	8
100	Maxwell.....	34¾	34¾	34¾
100	United Motors.....	44	44	44
1000	Submarine.....	11 1-16	11 1-16	11 1-16
1000	Bamett Oil & Gas.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
1000	Commonwealth Pet.....	4¾	4¾	4¾
1000	Cosden & Co.....	7¾	7¾	7¾
1700	Crystal Oil.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
1000	Glenrock Oil.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
500	Inland Oil & R.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
500	Inter Petrol.....	21¾	21¾	21¾
500	Louisiana Oil.....	21¾	21¾	21¾
500	Merritt Oil.....	30¾	30¾	30¾
500	Met Petro.....	31 1-16	31 1-16	31 1-16
100	Midwest Ref.....	158	162	160
1000	Mountain O & G.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
29000	Pennock Oil.....	16¾	15⅝	15⅝
1000	Ryan Con Pet.....	31 1-16	31 1-16	31 1-16
500	Sinclair Gulf C.....	31¾	31¾	31¾
1000	Southern Oil (new).....	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	A B C Metals.....	38	38	38
1000	Big Ledge.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Big Ledge.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
1400	Boston & Montana.....	3	3	3
1000	Butte Duke.....	7-16	7-16	7-16
1000	Caledonia.....	2	2	2
1000	Consolidated Copper.....	10	10	10
2000	Candelaria.....	9¾	9¾	9¾
12500	Cer Mercer.....	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
200	Eureka Croesus.....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1000	Florence Silver (ex-div)	1¾	1¾	1¾
800	Gold Coin.....	19	19	19
1000	Gold Merger.....	1	1	1
500	Gold Flow.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
1000	Golden Rewards.....	1	1	1
1000	Great Bend.....	6	6	6
1000	Great Western F.....	1	1	1
200	Hecla Mining.....	4¾	4¾	4¾
1000	Jerome Verde.....	1	1	1
1000	Kentucky Silver.....	1	1	1
1000	Lone Star Con.....	1	1	1
1000	Mason Valley.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
500	Mother Lode.....	1	1	1
1000	Nipissing Mines.....	9	9	9
1000	North Star.....	3	3	3
1000	Ohio Gold.....	1	1	1
100	Ray Hercules.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Rex Con.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Rochester Mines.....	18	18	18
1000	Silver Dollar.....	1	1	1
1000	Success Mining.....	1	1	1
3000	Penn Oak Ext.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
500	Tonopah Div.....	1	1	1
500	Tonopah Exp.....	1	1	1
600	Tonopah Jim Butler	26	26	26
1000	Tonopah Midway.....	1	1	1
600	United East Con.....	4¾	4¾	4¾
1000	West End Con.....	1	1	1
1500	White Caps Con.....	14	14	14

New York Bank Statement

New York, March 15. — The bank statement today as to the actual condition of banks and trust companies in the House members, shows that surplus reserves increased $8,372,640 during the week, while the average condition statement was $8,013,970. The statement in brief shows:

Average, loans increased, $16,286,000; demand deposit increase, $47,520,000; time deposit increase, $1,516,000; reserve increase, $3,011,920; actual, loans increase, $112,009,000; demand deposit decrease, $110,472,000; time deposit increase, $3,736,000; reserve increase, $8,372,640.

Twenty Millions for Rails

Expenditures this year on the prairie lines of the national system of Canadian railroads will amount to $20,000,000. Earnings of these roads have increased 10 per cent.

Canada's Mineral Output

Mineral production in Canada last year is valued at $210,206,870, compared with $189,646,821 in 1917 and $177,301,534 in 1916.

FOREIGN OWNED COPPER ON MARKET

Offered Here by Small Agencies at 14½ Cents a Pound

Foreign-owned copper has been offered in this country at 14½ cents a pound, it is stated, since another source comes the report that metal has been sold recently in small lots at this figure. In both reports sellers are said to be small agencies, but that they are on hand the same can not be stated. At all events it is believed that any metal thus marketed has been small.

Large interests continue to ask 15 cents a pound, delivered, or 14¾ cents f. o. b. New York without attracting customers.

The passing of its dividend by the Calumet & Hecla Company calls attention to how grave great mining interests have become the metal situation is. While some mining companies have curtailed production 50 per cent., Calumet & Hecla is operating at present around 75 per cent. of normal.

Reports from the principal producers of the more important producers amounted to 93,545,350 pounds, a decrease of 19,145,119 pounds from January total of 112,390,465 pounds.

While mining and smelting companies are lowering their incomes curtailed by the passing or reduction of dividends the wages of employees are being cut. In the Cheur d'Alene district of Idaho today the wage reduction was that tomorrow there will be a wage reduction of $1 a day per miner, the latter now getting $6.25 a day, and at the new rate must work for $4.25.

DECREASE IN FEBRUARY COTTON CONSUMPTION

Washington, March 15.—The census report shows cotton, exclusive of linters, consumed during February, 1919, to have been 441,516 running bales, compared with 510,084 in February, 1918, of which 253,050 bales were consumed in cotton-growing States in 1919 and 266,034 in 1918. Linters consumed in same months were 8,752 bales in 1919 and 57,861 in 1918. Cotton held in consuming establishments on February 28 totalled 1,558,810 bales in 1919 and 1,899,956 in 1918, and in public storage and at compresses 4,631,581 bales in 1919 and 3,399,406 in 1918.

Imports, including 3,702 equivalent 500-pound bales in 1919 and 13,676 in 1918. Exports, including linters, amounted to 449,524 running bales in 1919 and 359,774 in 1918. Cotton spindles active during February were 33,222,893 in 1919 and 34,582,222 in 1918. Linters held in consuming establishments were 5,419,581 bales in 1919 and 5,389,406 in 1918.

Imports for eight months ended February 28 were 106 bales in 1919 and 7,480 in 1918.

IMPROVEMENT IN THE COTTON GOODS MARKET

Increased trading has marked the cotton goods market this week, prices showing firmer and more active tone. After being closed five weeks, eight Borden mills at Fall River are now operating on a three-days-a-week basis. On Monday the American Print Company is printing cloths will resume after being closed since February 5. This week's buying and inquiries have been the largest for months.

"While," it is stated, "at current prices for cotton and cloth, many varieties of the latter scarcely meet the costs of production, having mills reluctant to book ahead, the present active bidding for goods and the sustained activity and quotations of supplies in the retail trade afford a more promising prospect than since the armistice.

"MONEY COMMITTEE" NOT TO CURB SPECULATION

The activity of the stock market this week, while its fluctuations were few days, has inspired the question now that Congress has adjourned and peace is pending, if the "Money Committee" will not be called upon to act again to curb speculation. When asked his view, a New York banker said:

"It is generally believed that wide-open credit situation without a buoyant security market in times of peace will have a most disastrous effect upon government offerings than when millions loans were required and in curity prices sagging. Investors are more apt to participate in a note offering if in a rising market than they would be in a declining market."

Dividend Declarations

Buffalo & Susquehanna R. R. declared a quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent. and an extra dividend of one-half of 1 per cent., on common stock, payable March 29 to holders of record March 20. On Second Preferred stock a quarterly dividend of ½ per cent. was made on this issue.

Regal Shoe Company declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on its preferred stock payable April 1 to holders of record March 21.

Quarterly Trust Company of Cambridge declared extra dividend of ½ per cent. in addition to the quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. payable April 1 on stock of record March 12.

Boston Elevated Railway declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25 on common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21. On January 2 a dividend amounting to $2.50 per share was paid covering the period from public operation was paid.

Directors of the Lowell Theatre Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. and an extra dividend of ½ of 1 per cent., payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Warren Brothers Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on first preferred and 1¾ per cent. on second preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Prairie Oil & Gas Co. declared an extra dividend of $2 a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $3 a share, both payable April 30 to holders of record March 31. Three months ago an extra dividend of $3 a share was declared.

Lawton Mills declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. payable March 31 to stock of record March 20.

Providence Gas Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. payable April 1 to holders of record March 20. This is the first dividend since last July, when the payment was 2 per cent.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Abnock.....	66	66	66	66
Am Ag Chem.....	102	103½	101½	103½
Am Ag Chem.....	107¼	108½	107¾	108½
Am Bosch Magneto.	65	65	65	65
Am Sugar.....	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾
Am Sug Ref pf.....	117	117	117	117
Am Tel & Tel.....	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Am Woolen.....	66	66¾	66	66
Am Woolen pf.....	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Anconda.....	80	80	80¾	80¾
Anaconda.....	6	80¼	80¾	80¾
Atl Gulf.....	113½	116¾	113½	114¾
At Gulf pf.....	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Boston Elevated.	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Boston Elevated pf.	92	92	92	92
Booth Fisheries.....	20½	20½	20	20
Century Steel.....	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Centennial.....	13	13	13	13
Cal & Arizona.....	97	97	97	97
Cal & Hecla.....	395	395	378	392
Copper Range.....	39½	39¾	39	39¾
Cumb Pen Cement.	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Fairbanks Con.....	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Franklin Minin.....	3½	3¾	3¾	3¾
Isle Royale.....	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Inland Oil.....	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Utah Copper.....	87	87¼	86¾	86¾
Mass Electric.....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mass Electric pf.....	6¾	7	6¾	7
Mass Gas Co.....	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Mass Gas Co pf.....	70½	70½	70	70
Mass Motor Co.....	7	7	7	7
Mohawk.....	52	52	52	52
N E Tel.....	96	96	96	96
New Haven R. R.....	31¾	32	31¾	32
Old Dominion.....	32	32	32	32
Osceola Mines.....	47	45¾	45¾	45¾
Pond Creek Coal.....	13	13	13	13
Quincy.....	84	84	84¾	84
Shannon Con.....	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Stewart Mfg Corpn.	34¾	34¾	33¾	33¾
Swift & Co.....	127¾	127	127	127
United Fruit.....	175¾	176	174	174
United Drug Co.	102¼	102¼	101¾	102¼
United Shoe Mach.	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
U S Mach pr.....	28	28	27¾	27¾
U S Smelting.....	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼
U S Smelting pr.....	49	49¼	49	49¼
U S Steel.....	96	96¼	96	96¼
Utah Metals.....	11	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ventura Oil.....	9¾	10	9¾	10
Warren Bros pf.....	58	58	58	58
W E & R.....	42	43	42¾	42¾

BONDS

Am Ag Chemie 24..106	106	106	106
Mass Gas 4½s '29..93¾	93¾	93½	93½

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Lib L 3½.....	98.84	98.84	98.44	98.56
1st 4s, 1932-47.....	94.14	94.14	93.96	94.04
2d 4's, 1927-42.....	93.64	93.64	93.46	93.54
1st 4¼s, 1932-47.....	94.60	94.64	94.24	94.24
2d 4¼s, 1927-42.....	94.04	94.04	93.84	93.84
3d 4½s, 1928.....	95.10	95.10	95.10	
4th 4½s, 1938.....	93.74	93.84	93.74	93.88

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb today was:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
American Oil.....	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Boston Ely.....	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Boston & Montana.	3	3	3	3
Chief.....	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Copper Range.....	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Crystal Cop. (old)..	28	27¾	28	28
Crystal Silver-Lead	2	2	2	2
Emerson Phono.....	4	4	4	4
First Nat Copper....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Florence S.....	72	72	72	72
Hancock Con.....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mexican Metals....	38	38	38	38
Nat Zinc & Lead....	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nixon Nev.....	44	46	44	44
Nor Copper.....	44	44	44	44
Philadelphia Copper.	10	10	10	10
Tuscarora Cop.....	15	15	15	15
Pilgrim.....	57	57	57	57
Ranby Mines.....	6	6	6	6
Shannon.....	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Seven Metals.....	4	4	4	4
Texas Oil.....	38	38	38	38
Victoria Min.....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾

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Liberty Bonds
We Buy and Sell All Issues
IN SMALL OR LARGE LOTS
WE PAY SPOT CASH
We will also loan you on your bond and charge you 6% per annum.
$50 Will Cost You 25 Cents
$100 Will Cost You 50 Cents
No Other Charge
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ACCEPTED ON PAYMENT ACCOUNTS
NEWS INVESTMENT CO.
5 Bromfield St., Room 51 Liv. 19

IRREGULARITY IN EARLY TRADING IN COTTON

New York, March 15.—The further adjournment of the accounts again promoted an irregular opening in cotton today, first prices for old style contracts being 29 points higher to 10 points lower, while new style contracts were 13 points higher to 5 points lower. The feature in old contracts was renewed buying by spot houses and the French commission, while Wall Street was the leading seller of new style contracts. By 10:30 o'clock the local market was stronger and active with old contracts up 15 to 20 points net and new contracts about 10 points.

The prices were: March old offered 26.59, April old 22.08 bid, May old 23.85; new 24.22; July old 25.60, new 23.90; Oct. old 29.75, new 21.40; Dec. old 21.50, new 21.36; Jan. old 21.39 bid, new 21.25.

Cotton closed steady, prices being: March, old, 26.25 to 26; April, old, 22.45 bid; May, old, 23.85 to 24; new, 24.15 to 70; June, old, 23.05 bid; July, old, 25.50 to 30; new, 23.85 to 24; August, old, 21.90 bid; September, old, 21.73 bid; new, 21.90 bid; October, old, 21.30 bid; new, 21.65 to 70; November, old, 21.06 bid; December, old, 21.58 bid; new, 21.35 bid; January, old, 21.39 bid; new, 21.45 bid; February, old, 21.36 bid.

Spot cotton was steady, 65 points higher at 25.65 cents. No sales.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, March 15.—Corn opened ¼ to 1c lower. Oats were ¼ to ⅝c lower. Provisions opened lower. Opening prices were: Corn, May, 1.34½ to 1.35; July, 1.32¾ to 1.33; Oats, May, 61⅜ to 61¾; July, 60¼ to 60⅝. Pork, May, 43.50; July, 40.50. Lard May, 24.50; July, 23.37.

Corn closed 1¼c to 2⅜c higher. Oats were ¾c to 1¼c higher. Provisions closed higher. Closing prices: Corn—March, 1.47⅜; May, 1.35¾ to 1.36; July, 1.32⅜ to 1.32½. Oats—May, 61⅜ to ¾; July, 62 to 61⅝. Pork—May, 44.75; July, 41.75. Lard—May, 24.60; July, 23.60. Ribs—May, 24.65; July, 23.37.

New York Sub-Treasury Loss

New York, March 15.—The sub-treasury lost $314,000 to the banks on Friday.

We Recommend the Purchase of
LIBERTY BONDS
WE BUY AND SELL ALL ISSUES
Cash Over the Counter
H. VAN DAM
299 Washington St.

WE RECOMMEND THE PURCHASE OF
LIBERTY BONDS
We Buy and Sell All Issues
WE PAY SPOT CASH
CHELSEA INVESTMENT CO.
15 Bromfield St., Room 2, Boston

We Recommend the Purchase of
LIBERTY BONDS
We Buy and Sell All Issues
CASH OVER THE COUNTER
MENDLOW BROS. & CO.
12 SCHOOL ST., Up One Flight
Telephone Fort Hill 4186. L. 44

We Advise the Purchase of
LIBERTY BONDS
We Deal in All Issues
CASH OVER THE COUNTER
MENDLOW BROS. & CO.
12 SCHOOL ST., Up One Flight
Telephone Fort Hill 4186. L. 44

We Recommend the Purchase of
LIBERTY BONDS
We Buy and Sell All Issues for Cash
Partial Paid Bonds Bought
Broadway Money Exchange
232 Washington St., Street Floor

We Recommend the Purchase of
LIBERTY BONDS
WE BUY AND SELL ALL ISSUES
Realty Investment Co.
Liv. 31 and Boxford
257 Washington St.
Up 1 Flight, Over Automat Lunch

We Recommend the Purchase of
LIBERTY BONDS
We Buy and Sell All Issues
Cash Over the Counter
Partial Paid Bonds Bought
G. Clayton Co.
8 WINTER ST., cor. Wash. Room 706
Office Hours 9 to 5 Daily

We Recommend the Purchase of
LIBERTY BONDS
WE PAY SPOT CASH
Marks & Avery L. 26
253 Washington Street

We advise the Purchase of
Liberty Bonds
See Us Before Selling
Partial Paid Bonds Bought
LIBERTY BOND CO.
293 Washington St. Room 1

We Recommend the Purchase of
LIBERTY BONDS
We deal in all issues.
TREMONT BOND CO.
47 Winter St., Cor. Tremont. Room 606

154 CASUALTIES LISTED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Seven Bay State Men Named Among Fourteen from New England

Washington, March 15.—Two casualty lists submitted by the War Department today show a total of 154 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 71; died from wounds, 71; died from accident and other causes, 10; died of disease, 35; wounded severely, 851; wounded (degree undetermined), 10; wounded slightly, 68.

Fourteen are credited to New England, also 4 corrections. The New England men are divided: Massachusetts, 7; Connecticut, 4; New Hampshire, 2; Vermont, 1. The list:

MASSACHUSETTS.
KILLED IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
George M. Flynn, Boston.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
PRIVATE.
Herbert F. Peck, Reckton.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
PRIVATE.
Joseph Gaudreau, Ashburnham.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
SERGEANT.
Louis W. Rose, No. 9 Norway street, Boston.
SERGEANT.
Edward F. Bettor, Jr., Wakefield.
PRIVATE.
Earle C. Andrews, Worcester.
Rafale Antonelle, No. 86 Dorchester avenue, South Boston.

CONNECTICUT.
DIED FROM WOUNDS.
PRIVATE.
Jeremiah R. Sullivan, New Haven.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
PRIVATE.
Stanley Cresswell, Derby.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
SERGEANT.
George H. Berlin, Hartford.
PRIVATE.
William H. Ackerman, New Haven.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
PRIVATE.
Harry B. F. Adams, Sutton.
Hoss F. Appleton, Manchester.

Corrections.
RETURNED TO DUTY, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATES.
William Rasbay, St. Albans.
Green J. Reynolds, St. Albans.

DIED, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION.
CORPORAL.
Odilon Gagne, Berlin.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATES.
Lewis Rice, South Weare.

VERMONT.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
CORPORAL.
Augustus P. Lefebvre, Northfield.

Corrections.
RETURNED TO DUTY, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATES.
William Rasbay, St. Albans.
Green J. Reynolds, St. Albans.

SERVICE CROSS FOR GREATER BOSTON BOY

Four Other New England Men Honored for Gallantry Under Fire

Washington, March 15.—The following officers and men have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross:

Corporal Hyman Silverman, H Company, 60th Infantry, Camp Lee, Va.

Sergeant William H. Furry, 6th Machine Gun Battalion, United States Marine Corps, New Haven, Conn. June 10, 1918, near Chateau-Thierry. Sergeant Furry remained in a building subjected to very heavy fire and continued to follow wounded men until building was completely demolished by shells of enemy guns.

Private Chester Ray Huff, Medical Detachment, 103th Infantry, 26th Division, Me. September 17-27, 1918, near Verdun, France. Private Huff brought a wounded soldier to safety on the 17th, also on the 27th, through a heavy fire.

S

NAZIMOVA FILM TAKEN AT NORTH SHORE LIGHT

"Out of the Fog," the big seven act photoplay in which the celebrated Russian actress Nazimova will appear for the first time in Boston at the Boston Theatre next week, was filmed at Gloucester Point Light, on the rocky shore of Cape Ann. A score of Gloucester fishermen took part in the outdoor scenes, and the scenes in and about the lighthouse in the story were made inside Gloucester Point Lighthouse, by special permission of the United States Government.

Nazimova plays a double role; first appearing as Faith Coffin, whose lover is lost at sea; and later as her daughter Dore grow to womanhood twenty years later. Nothing in Nazimova's stage career has more remarkable than the manner in which she changes her walk, her mannerisms, in fact, her whole personality, depicting the two widely different characters in "Out of the Fog." Although the play is one of the most absorbing and sensational ever filmed, but four principals appear in the main scenes, for the plot is remarkably strong and holds the interest every second.

After Griffith Laurels.

Meet Allen Holubar—one of the very few rivals to D. W. Griffith as a producer of film spectacles.

Picture critics who have seen "The Heart of Humanity," now playing at the Tremont Temple, the new multi-pictorial drama of love and war, are enthusiastic in their praise of the young director who has executed a masterpiece in what is declared to be one of the most engrossing film features yet produced.

Before directing Dorothy Phillips in this latest of the Universal luminary's pictures, Holubar was the "star of the Town," with Miss Phillips and also enacted the leading role in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

Holubar is still in this latter span of the twenty-six years to be the husband of Miss Phillips.

'Hush Singing an Art.

To secure the proper local color in "Partners Three," Enid Bennett's photoplay which will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre the first half of next week, required the use of a railroad locomotive, which may not always be recognized by transcontinental tourists, the name which, however, is written large across the tender.

Naturalness is a professional virtue to which Enid Bennett owes much in pictures, and when she discovered from the scenario that she had to become a waitress in an eating house she confessed she knew nothing about jugging doughnuts and coffee to a waiting order. In order to get the proper poise as a counter girl, she arranged with the proprietor of the eating house to work one noon during an overland train's brief stop.

She donned the apron and went behind the counter among the coffee urns and dished up to all the onslaught of hungry travelers.

They came with a bang, and when the train pulled out there were two men and a woman standing on the observation platform gesticulating and muttering back at the waitress, who had spilled hot coffee on their clothes. Then she heaped them high with some of the more or less audacious comments her services had provoked.

The Dog Star.

"Pegsy" plays a part in Tom Moore's new photoplay, "A Man and His Money," such as no other dog could be found to play. She is a brindle bull and is really the property of the star, being the first acquisition since coming to California. She might have been his since puppyhood jugging from the obedience and affection the animal shows for the likable star. When he leaves for the Goldwyn Studios in the morning the dog can hardly be persuaded not to follow him, and the homecoming at night is always an orgy of welcoming barks and joy. All of which has a great deal to do with the play if you can see in the shrewd.

First of all it must be known that there are three other dogs in the story. They belong to Mrs. Johnson DeLong (Kate Lester), who provided her pets with everything calculated to amuse anyone but their doting owner. They have a nursery, playthings, separate little beds and a pink enameled bathtub, not to mention tidbits of chicken and thick cream and filtered water—and someone to look after them. This person is none other than Harry Lathrop (Tom Moore). He answers an advertisement for a dog sitting and is horrified to find that he is a candidate for the position. The reasons which must be seen in the play when it comes to the Beacon Theatre all next week to be appreciated, he accepts the job.

Home of the Bunny Hug.

What and where is the Barbary Coast? To be exact, there are two. The original was the "Coast of the High Barbary" of old pictorial days. The other and more modern, is the underworld of San Francisco. Today it is more of a name than anything else, for cleaning up days in the Golden Gate city have been frequent and the denizens thereof have mostly been scattered to the four winds of heaven.

The Barbary Coast of San Francisco is comparable only with the old Five Points in New York or Whitechapel in London. It is, or was—though it is still there as a shadow of its former self—the heart of the worst element of the city. Yet some of it was outward show and the horrified alumnae sometimes saw things which generally only there for his special benefit. Yet there were tragedies in the district, and it was never a pleasant place to find oneself in after dark.

The new Wallace Reid picture, "The Dopey Girl's Husband," will be shown for the first time in Boston all next week at the Beacon Theatre. Scenes with the Barbary Coast, 'Frisco, in a character made familiar through popular magazine stories. The role is that of a convict released on probation and prosecuting revenge upon those who have wronged him. The love of his own little son softens his heart toward his faithless wife, but before this happens there are many exciting episodes. The other photoplay will picture Tom Moore in "A Man and His Money."

Prizes were given for the two prettiest costumes and for the two best characters.

The committee in charge is: The Misses Lee, Holmes, Smith and Nessenbolts, assisted by Miss Sandquist, of the Triangle Centre and Miss Harrington of the Touraine Company.

Travel Guide.

NEW YORK 440
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Limited Overnight Trips from Boston, Station 8-18; Steamer leaves Providence 9 P. M. daily. Reservations and tickets at South Station.
COLONIAL LINE 226 Wash. St., Boston Phone F. N. 2785

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BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $32
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Most commodious Overnight Trip. Tuesdays from Providence 7 P. M. Tickets and staterooms at South Station.

Used Cars and Accessories.

FOR SALE
Two Autocars
In First-Class Condition
Apply 679 Beacon Street, Boston
Second Floor

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100 AUTOMOBILES
Must Have Starter and Lights
Bay State Motor Car Co.
15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON
Near the Corner of Tremont St.
Tel. Beach 53399

Boston Auto Radiator Co
542 Commercial st., cor. Worcester st.
Boston, Mass.; tel. B. B. 6646-W.

Wanted Junk Tires
We pay from 2 to 16c a pound; bring or send them on to BOSTON AUTO TIRE CO., 1214 Washington st., cor. 1st; Back Bay 1147 or Back Bay 7225.

1916 Ford Touring
CAR, good mechanical condition, good tires; will trade for truck. Apply 1917 Franklin Touring Car, perfect condition, $1,000. Apply 1917 FRANKLIN TOURING CAR, perfect condition, $1,000. Apply 1917 FRANKLIN TOURING CAR, perfect condition, $1,000. Apply 1917 FRANKLIN TOURING CAR, perfect condition, $1,000. Apply
Knapp st., Somerville; tel. Som. 3002-M.

1917 FRANKLIN TOURING
CAR, perfect condition, $1,000. Apply
Dodge Sedan, just refinished and painted. Engine and tires in perfect condition; will sell at $1,050; trades considered. P. MORGAN, 29 Upham st., Wollaston; tel. Quincy 1161.

AUTO RADIATORS
All makes repaired, exchanged and for sale; low prices. 962 Commercial st. Call for repair. LION RADIATOR CO., 218 Columbus av., Boston.

AUTO RADIATOR
WINDSHIELDS and lamp repairing; Ford radiators for sale. ATLANTIC AUTO & CO., 326 Appleton st., Boston; Beach 6749.

FORD TOWN CAR
FOR SALE, Fall at 28 Auburn st., Sunday, 9 A. m. till 2 p. m.

FOR SALE or trade, 7 roadster, $200; will sell or trade 1 ton Pierce truck. DUPREE, Brookline Village Garage.

LATE '18 Overland Roadster, self-starter, elec. lights, five tires, all good condition, $875. 70 Brooks st., Medford; tel. 2638-J.

LATE '16 Studebaker Car, five shoes, all good condition, $700. Broadway, Malden. Phone 2830-J.

REOS! REOS! REOS! bought and sold, parts one-third list; 8-ton trucks or horses, cars $2 per hour; special rates. Tel. Milton 1987.

Ford touring car, good condition, good tires, $250. 848 Saratoga st., East Boston, or Cambridge; tel. Camb. 6817.

$850—1916 CHALMERS TOURING; perfect condition. 1916 Ford Sedan, 1918 motor, 1917 tires. 1918 Ford Touring, 1918 motor, 1918 tires. 1918 Ford Touring, 1918 motor, 1918 tires. 1918 Ford Touring, 1918 motor, 1918

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** MARCH 15, 1919, BOSTON.

Commissioner Roper and the Income Tax

He Works for You. You Should Work and Co-operate With Him. One Argument for the Big Man, One for the Little

Robert J. Cuddihy of the Literary Digest gave a luncheon for Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and invited editors of newspapers and magazines to hear Mr. Roper concerning the Income Tax.

Mr. Roper's task, not easy or pleasant, but the most important in the country at this moment, is to collect for the government SIX BILLIONS OF DOLLARS from those able to pay, in order that the government may be able to pay its bills, and "settle" for the victory and armistice which were so ardently celebrated last November.

When he introduced Mr. Roper, Mr. Cuddihy made this excellent point among others in favor of cheerful, prompt income tax payment:

Suppose that before the armistice, in November, Mr. Roper had come to any citizen and had made this proposition, "Give me half your income for 1918 and I will guarantee peace within thirty days." What would the citizen have replied?

Every man at this table, every good citizen in the country, every one of those that so wildly celebrated the armistice would have replied at once, "Do what you say, give peace to the world in thirty days, end the slaughter, bring back safely our men from Europe, and you can have half my income for 1918 and for 1919 too."

Mr. Roper, the great collector for Uncle Sam, is an old fashioned type of citizen. His photograph would make a good illustration for a history of the United States in the early days. It is a thin, earnest, clean-cut, strong face, with bushy dark eyebrows, piercing eyes that seem to look into the national pocketbook, a convincing tone to make the profiteer say "I might as well pay now, and avoid trouble."

The Commissioner covered the whole wide field of Income Tax.

He began with the comforting statement that the tax was to have been eight billions and is reduced to six billions because the war has ended.

He defined three important points of the tax law as follows:

First, a proper law.

Second, an intelligent co-operative attitude by the officials that administer the law.

Third, an intelligent, co-operative attitude on the part of the public to the government.

At the end of Mr. Roper's talk, two points were uppermost in the minds of those that had heard him.

First, Mr. Roper's arguments addressed to the little man who pays on a small income. The victory that honors this country and gives peace to the world is worth ALL that it cost. And the good citizen is anxious to pay his share of the bill, be it big or little.

The American citizen is not, and does not mean to be, a deadhead. If he has the price he will pay.

Government has arranged taxes to make the bill fit the pocket to which it is sent.

It was the money that America spent in billions, the men that she equipped and sent in millions, the fierce energy and necessarily vast expense with which she went into war, that made victory come so soon. AND THAT SAVED THE LIVES OF SO MANY MEN.

The man who out of a small income sends part to his government is paying not merely government expense, but paying for the energy, the quick action that saved the lives of thousands upon thousands of earnest American young men.

That was the argument for the small taxpayer.

Second, to the big man with millions, who loves those millions, sometimes, as the poor man loves his children, Mr. Roper's argument was this:

You dread and hate Bolshevism. The best argument against Bolshevism is prompt, cheerful, honest payment of just taxes.

Bolshevism thrives, menaces the wealth of the big man and the safety of the little man, where there is justified discontent.

The antidote to discontent is evidence of the fact that laws are administered justly, and costs are apportioned justly. There is no stronger argument against Bolshevism than a system of making the man pay who is able to pay, and putting the lighter burden on the little man.

Bolshevism has grown up in the country where the little man carried the whole load and the big man went free.

Mr. Roper, who has a son in the army in Europe, asked his hearers to remember that he is not the agent of the government, but the agent OF THE PEOPLE.

The bills of the war are the people's bills, the collecting of the taxes is the PEOPLE'S work. And on the whole, if they would view it justly, American citizens as a whole need not deplore taxation, for while taxes have been high, profits, wages and earnings have been high. And the prosperous man who is apt to complain about income tax has, at the end of 1918, after paying his tax, MORE money than he had before the war, more money than he would have had if the war and its big income tax had not come.

Mr. Roper's talk should be published as a pamphlet and circulated among taxpayers. If the understanding of taxes were clear, it would make payment more prompt and more cheerful.

The tax that Mr. Roper is to collect is the largest in the history of the country, the largest that the country will ever know.

And Mr. Roper has done the work of explaining, applying, and collecting the gigantic sums of money, as one of the speakers at Mr. Cuddihy's luncheon pointed out, in such a way as to give absolutely no opportunity or pretext for criticism to any man in either party, Democrat or Republican. That is a remarkable record.

The great victory is, as Commissioner Roper said, worth fighting for, and worth paying for.

And the man who pays his tax may rest assured that Mr. Roper is doing all in his power to see to it that all his fellow-citizens pay THEIR part of the victory price. With the publicity of the assessments he would undoubtedly be able to do still more, but the main point to be emphasized is this:

HE WHO SHOUTED FOR VICTORY SHOULD BE WILLING TO PAY FOR VICTORY. The way to prove good citizenship is to pay promptly.

The country needs the money, Mr. Roper will see to it that the money is PAID. Delay is bad citizenship, it gains nothing.

PAY YOUR TAXES NOW.

To the Rescue

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Ye TOWN GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

I HADN'T written.
TO RESERVE me a room.
AT THE Fairmont Hotel.
WHEN I reached San Francisco.
AND WHEN I got there.
THE HOTEL was full.
AND THE clerk saw the manager.
AND THEY looked me over.
AND THE manager said.
THAT MR. D. M. Linnard
WHO OWNS the hotel.
WAS OUT of the city.
AND IF I'd be very good.
AND NOT scratch up the walls.
OR LET the tub overflow.
I COULD have his room.
AND, OF course, I took it.
AND MY typewriter's here.
AND I do my work here.
AND THE very first morning.
WHEN THE chambermaid rapped.
I WAS working away.
AND I said, "Come in."
AND SHE opened the door.
AND CALLED me Mr. Linnard.
AND WANTED to know.
SHOULD SHE make up the room.
AND I told her yes.
AND SHE came in.
AND SEEMED to be nervous.
AND I said something to her.
JUST TO ease her mind.
AND FOR the second time.
SHE CALLED me Mr. Linnard.
AND THEN informed me.
THAT SHE'D just gone to work.
ON THE day before.
AND JUST a moment ago.
SOMEONE HAD told her.
THAT I was Mr. Linnard.
AND SHE was a nice old soul.
AND WANTED to talk.
AND I let her do it.
AND SHE was very much interested.
IN WHAT I was writing.
AND I read her the one.
ABOUT THE man who was sued,
BECAUSE HE owned the horse.
THAT ATE the florist's stock.
AND SHE hadn't any idea.
WHAT IT was all about.
AND I didn't blame her.
AND SHE wanted to know.
HOW I ever had time.
WITH SO many hotels.
TO WRITE such things.
AND I told her I did it.
TO EARN extra money.
AND SHE looked at me strangely.
AND FINISHED her work.
AND WENT out of the room.
AND ON the next morning.
SHE SORT of sneaked in.
AND MADE up the room.
AND JUST spoke to me once.
AND CALLED me Mr. Linnard.
AND THEN hurried out.
AND THE way she looks at me.
I FEEL quite sure.
THAT SHE has an idea.
THAT MR. Linnard.
IS LOSING his mind.
AND THAT she's afraid.
TO SAY anything about it.
FOR FEAR she'll be canned.

I THANK you.

The Frog Pond

By Morton Birge

IS YOUR TICKET READY?

This evening brings the final performance of John F. Malley and company in their annual financial drama, entitled: "PAY YOUR INCOME TAX." The engagement has been heavily patronized, the box office receipts break all records, and the production is a tremendous success. For the past week there has been standing room only and not much of that. Those who have not seen Mr. Malley and his competent company in this great educational and patriotic drama are earnestly cautioned not to forget that the engagement closes tonight, and there will be no rain checks issued.

LEAGUE OF CIRCUSES

The two "Greatest Shows on Earth" have combined; which ought to settle the question.

SYLLABIFICATION OF ACOAXET

How to pronounce "Acoaxet," the village which seeks separation from Westport and to become a town by itself. James F. Jackson, the Brookline and Boston attorney, who has been a Summer resident there for thirty years, was asked. He said: "A-coax-et," with the accent on the "coax." This will be news to any who have assumed that the Indian name had four syllables, with accent on the penult, thus: "A-co-AX-et." Malefactors of puns might say that the Acoaxeters do not "coax" separation, but "ax" it; also that they are putting the "ax" in Acoaxet to sever it from the parent town.

MILD WINTER REQUEST

Thomas Winter escaped from Sing Sing, dodged the police eight months and when caught tried to have his period of absence count as time served on his eight-year term. But the New York Parole Board ruled him A. W. O. L.

ROCKING THE PARENTAL BOAT

Quincy Women's Club votes that woman has an inalienable right to dress as she pleases. But when the high school "flappers" put the same argument up to their mothers, that is "something else again," as Abe and Mawruss said it. Did you ever hear Miss Sixteen-Year-Old standing up for her own ideas on how to "do" her own hair, for example?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Defends Teachers

Editor Boston American:

Although not a school teacher, I am impelled to say a few words in defence of the school teacher and in reply to the letter in the American written by "A Girl Who Sells Tickets."

To become a school teacher, a girl must spend from three to six years acquiring an education, which the ticket seller does not require and seldom has. The loss of wages and necessary expense during this period corresponds to an investment of several thousand dollars. When the girl has completed her strenuous course of studies, she usually finds it necessary to go away from home and take a position in some small country school for one or more years. Here she may receive a salary that amounts to about $12 or $15 a week for the working weeks, leaving her long vacation without pay. On the basis of fifty-two weeks a year, she gets about $10 or $12 a week. If she desires to stay at home, she may be fortunate enough to get a position as "cadet" teacher at less than half this amount, until she has had a year or two of experience.

While teaching, she is forced to constantly keep posted on all matters, which takes time and money.

While her school rooms seem to close at an early hour, she has much to do in the way of correcting lessons, etc., and on either Saturday or Sunday she has more or less work to do in planning for the following week's work. No one will deny that handling a room full of children is a nerve-racking performance, and that the teacher is at all times expected to show a calm demeanor and display the greatest diplomacy and courtesy in the face of all kinds of troubles and complaints.

I regret to say that my personal experience teaches me that the ticket seller seldom shows the interest in her business or extends the courtesy to the patrons of the road that the school teacher shows. Why should the ticket seller be entitled to so much greater pay than the school teacher, in view of the many qualifications required of the teacher and the large amount of time and money she has invested in preparing to do what we all concede to be one of the most important works in the world—training the coming workers of the world?

FAIR PLAY.

Begin Haggard's Masterpiece Tomorrow

In "MOON OF ISRAEL," the first installment of which will appear tomorrow in the Sunday Advertiser and American, the great novelist, SIR H. RIDER HAGGARD, turns back old Time and lets us live thousands of years ago, along with the fascinating characters of this masterpiece—CHAMBERS' "THE DARK STAR," also begins tomorrow, and is another literary event—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, in a brilliant and exclusive article, pleads for Christian charity toward our vanquished foe—GERMAN MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS raises violent protest against Allied "judges"—HOW KITCHENER DIED, told for the first time officially by ADMIRAL JELLICOE—DANIEL F. COHALAN in stirring arraignment says "ENGLAND IS AFRAID TO FREE IRELAND"—And many other notable features, tomorrow.

You remember the magic carpet of Bagdad. One steps upon it, thinks of some place he wishes to go, and though it were on the other side of the Earth—in another world, perhaps—he would straightway be there. So goes the tale—for there is magic in it. Of such is RIDER HAGGARD'S art. In "MOON OF ISRAEL," his masterly new serial beginning tomorrow in the Magazine Section, he transports us in one stroke of the pen, back into the days of the Israelitish captivity in Egypt, and we share the love and fortunes, the adventures and mishaps, the loves and disappointments, of Ana, Scribe and King's Companion, of Seti, lonely and noble Prince Royal of Egypt, and of Merapi, "Moon of Israel" and their friends and enemies. We do not merely read the tale—we live it with those long gone before; we breathe its mystery, we laugh, we cry, we thrill, we are swept on the same emotional tide as those who live in Haggard's pages. From the first word the onward march of the story is steady and sure; and it is told with a poetic beauty of phraseology. Beautiful also are the illustrations by Edmund Frederick. Generous installments will appear each Sunday; you will not want to miss a single one. Begin reading to TOMORROW!

ANOTHER fiction event—ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' new and thrilling romance of an American girl, "THE DARK STAR," will be found daily and Sunday, in the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser and American; and this story also BEGINS TOMORROW!

Tomorrow's, therefore, might almost be termed—as the magazines put it, "a fiction number." But the NEWS will all be there, never doubt, and there is a notable array of big FEATURES. Foremost among these may be mentioned another exclusive article by GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, in which the famous publicist and writer makes the startling statement that 763,000 have DIED OF HUNGER IN GERMANY. He quotes Ruskin's statement—"The only wealth is life," and pointing to the grand total of lives war and its attendent evils have cost Germany, he cries: "Is not this 'revenge' enough?" And he makes a powerful plea for Christian charity toward the vanquished foe.

Of almost equal interest is the timely article by COUNT BROCKDORFF-RANTZAU, German Minister of Foreign Affairs, who raises a vigorous protest against the delay in the final peace settlement, and the proposed disposition of German territorial possessions by the Allies. He attacks the Allied Commission as "Germany's judges," and exclaims: "Violence may be done to us, but we cannot be forced to acknowledge that violence is right!"

HOW K. of K. DIED is told for the first time by LORD JELLICOE, the ex-First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty. The whole world felt the thrill of shock when it was announced that Lord Kitchener, builder of Britain's emergency army, the hope of the Empire, had been lost at sea. Even yet one sometimes hears the rumor—"He was not lost, but captured." And always we wondered if the Germans through spies knew when the ship with its precious human freight would sail, and sent submarines to attack it. In this OFFICIAL statement of the whole affair—the first made—JELLICOE says not; that the ship struck a mine; and he describes the whole event, and how Kitchener of Khartoum met the end.

DANIEL F. COHALAN, Supreme Court Justice of New York, and chairman of the Irish Race Convention, contributes a valuable article on the all-absorbing IRISH question—"ENGLAND IS AFRAID TO FREE IRELAND," he declares, "because Ireland would soon rival Britain in the world market."

How the "FIGHTING PRIEST," Michael J. O'Connor of the 26th, ROUTED THE ENEMY BY SOUP, is an interesting feature of the final installment of the thrilling story of the hero chaplain, tomorrow!

The British Secret Service officer, ALLAN DODSWORTH, whose sensational story of the German master spy (Lody's) confession the day before he was shot in the London Tower, thrilled thousands of readers last Sunday, contributes a second chapter from his experiences tomorrow—how GUSTAV KRONER was lured to his doom by an intrigue with a young woman who proved to be a British agent on his trail.

T. P. O'CONNOR, in another of his brilliant weekly political reviews, hints at the beginning of a reaction in England AGAINST LLOYD GEORGE.

You'll find "a little o' this and a little o' that," but ALL GOOD FUN on our brilliant and original two pages—the "Latest and Best in the World of Wit," and "As the Funmakers See the News."

Also, there's Father, as usual—large as life and twice as natural. No, on second thought, not natural at all—he hasn't so much as a black eye. It takes brains—real WIT, to get ahead of Mrs. Jiggs, and Father bats another perfect score tomorrow. "Boob" does a good turn for a blind man—and the blind one helps himself to a sight-seeing trip around the world. You'd never guess what happens to "Boob," though! Rest of the Comic family as funny as usual—these are more so, that's all.

"Best bean" gowns by Lady Duff-Gordon—they're a hit!